

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

Dial 2-1111

Number 165 104th Year

DIXON ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1956

12 PAGES

PRICE SIX CENTS

Seize Plane, Flee Iron Curtain



Take it from Here
NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—This is a memorandum to all burglars, active or otherwise:

Beginning Sunday my family and I are going on a vacation. I think I have complied with all the rules of "going away": I've notified the police, the neighbors, the newsboy, and arranged to have the grass cut and will shut off the necessary appliances.

I think it is the sporting thing that you know all this, too, because there is nothing more spine-chilling than to break into an empty house when you're filled with apprehension.

We shall leave the house early Sunday — perhaps at 8 a.m. — and in a short time be on our way. We live, Dorothy, Mike and I, at 610 E. Third St. Our house sets back from the street a piece and is well-situated with pine trees, and such. The working conditions are ideal.

I shan't tell you how I would go about breaking into our house, although I lost a key once and a neighbor boosted me in a window. I won't tell you the window. Let's make this a sporting proposition.

Before we go, we'll lock all doors and all of the windows that have locks (ah! there's the catch!). The door locks are fairly substantial and it'll take more than a skeleton device to budge 'em. You might try a jimmy if you're quiet about it.

I'll warn you that Bert Henning, our good neighbor, owns the house and he might not stand for too much rummaging around.

If you're anything more than an apprentice, you should make it inside within 15 minutes. We'll suppose that you do. I'll give you a fast inventory of the contents of our home. Dorothy and I took a check a few weeks ago for insurance purposes and let me clue you that if you loaded all our possessions on a van, you'd not net enough to pay the freight charges.

The breakfast room is filled with breakfast furniture but mostly with Mike's train, ball bats, rubber balls, toy tractors, and wagons. It's dangerous after dark.

There are no clocks, watches or jewelry (outside of some cuff links and Mike's silver birthday cup) which would interest you, I'm sure. The bedroom closets are filled with such clothing as we have not taken on our vacation trip. Most of it (and you should hear Dorothy complain!) is a year or more old and the men's suits are sealed for a short, stout man.

The furniture is fair-to-middlin' but wouldn't enhance your fortunes. There are several original water colors and a lithograph on the walls, all of dubious value. We like them, thought, and you might consider them for your personal use.

Your best bet is the kitchen. In the refrigerator will be several steaks, a handsome roast, and assorted accumulations, all frozen, that might make a meal.

As a parting shot, you might investigate a canned guinea hen located in a lower cupboard. It's plainly marked. We've never had the courage to tackle it—yet. Try it and leave us a note.

C. J. C.

Illinoisans Die In Plane Crash

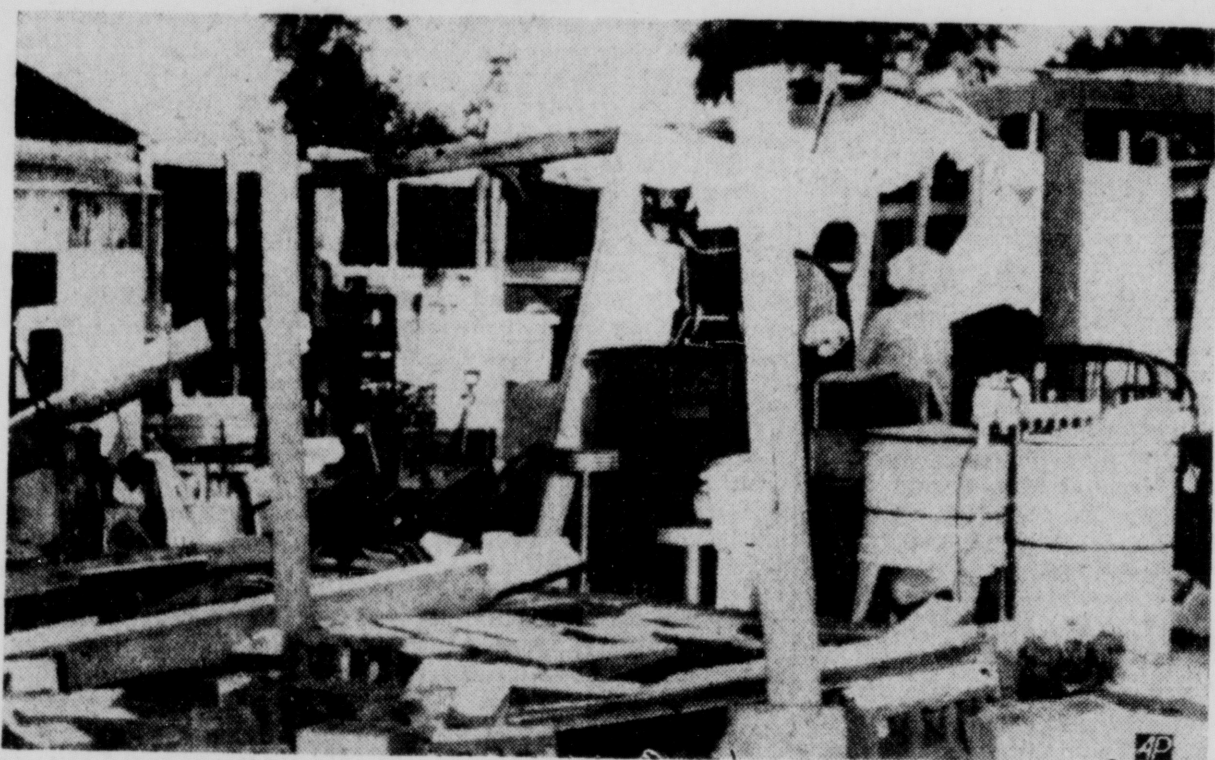
FT. DIX, N. J. (P)—Three Illinoisans were killed and another injured Friday in the crash of a large military transport plane which took 45 lives.

The Air Force identified the dead as: John Rhodes III, 729 9th St., Wilmette; 2nd Lt. William A. McCants, 315 Pierce St., Macomb and Pvt. Frank G. Dizeao, 1537 N. Mayfield Ave., Chicago.

Airman 2/c Donald R. Nemeth of 1941 Converse Ave., Springfield, was one of 21 persons injured in the crash of the big C118A aircraft.

The plane was en route to England with 50 military passengers, 6 civilians and a 10 man crew.

45 Die in Crash of Military Air Transport into Swamp



TRADING POST WRECKED BY STORM—Mrs. C.N. Bilby, wife of the owner of the Cherokee Trading Post, looks over the wreckage wrought by a heavy windstorm that blew away the roof and walls of the concrete block structure in North Miami, Okla. Building was one of a score damaged by the gale which injured two persons. It was the third time the post has been damaged in the last two years. It was wrecked by another high wind in April, 1955, and by fire the following August.

Chicago Bank President Hands in His Resignation Under Subpoena to Appear Monday in Hodge Inquiry

CHICAGO (P)—The fast-developing Orville Hodge case took a dramatic turn Friday night with the resignation of the president of a Chicago bank linked with the tangled affairs of the state auditor.

Edward A. Hintz quit as head of the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. without making any public statement about the factors governing his decision.

Hintz is under subpoena to appear Monday in Springfield before the Sangamon County Grand Jury to relate his bank's part in dealings with Hodge. Hodge, likewise, is under subpoena but he is scheduled to appear a week later, July 23.

Ireland Succeeds Hintz

Bank directors accepted Hintz' resignation and announced as his successor, C. T. Ireland, a senior head examiner in the Chicago office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Officials of the Southmoor bank were joined by a federal subpoena a few hours before Hintz decided to resign. The bank was ordered to produce its records from December 1955 to the present for examination by the jury federal grand jury, which meets Tuesday.

The bank has been linked by George P. Coutrakon, Sangamon County state's attorney, with the cashing of warrants from Auditor Hodge's office.

Coutrakon said some 41 warrants, worth more than a half million dollars, were cashed. Many of them, he said, were cashed "under questionable circumstances" at the Southmoor bank.

State Treasurer Warren E.

Wright personally appeared Friday at the Southmoor bank, demanding reimbursement to the state of 21 warrants, worth some \$260,000. Bank officials refused, causing Wright to announce he would start suit to recover the funds.

The issuance of a subpoena for the bank's records by U. S. Atty. Robert Tiekens followed a disclosure that Hodge had purchased stock in the suburban Bank of Elmwood Park shortly after he had ordered it closed and reorganized in 1953.

Hodge reportedly held one-third of the bank's stock which the Southmoor bank held as collateral for a \$50,000 loan to P. Warren Smith, acting as nominee for Hodge. Hodge sold his holdings in the Elmwood Park bank a month ago to Arthur Wirtz, owner of the Chicago Stadium.

FBI Enters Case

The FBI also entered the case Friday by requesting the state treasurer's office in Springfield to supply copies of the state warrants under question. The copies are to be used in connection with the FBI's investigation of Southmoor's activities in possible violations of federal banking statutes.

The Hodge case also had implications in Chicago's Police Department where Commissioner Timothy O'Connor said he will institute Civil Service proceedings against

policeman William D. Lydon, 47. Lydon operates Fabri - Crafts Sales Corp., which reportedly received some \$450,000 in office remodeling business from Hodge. Lydon, now on a police furlough but due back soon, is under fire for allegedly falsifying a police officer's application in 1953.

O'Connor said the application failed to show Lydon with indicted for murder in 1924 and later acquitted.

At Springfield, Coutrakon, meanwhile, finished his pre-investigation interrogation of prospective witnesses for Monday's opening of his grand jury investigation of Hodge's official actions.

The jury will recess for a week after the opening session and resume July 23, when Hodge is to appear.

Hodge's attorney, 77-year-old Arthur M. Fitzgerald, openly criticized Coutrakon Friday for his recent questioning of Hodge.

"It was as good a third degree as I've seen in some police stations," he declared. "I'm not referring to rubber hoses and strong lights. You can accomplish almost as much by the kind of questions Coutrakon used."

Fitzgerald, one of Springfield's best known criminal lawyers, said Coutrakon is "sincere but shows poor judgment at times."

Critiques Stratton

Fitzgerald also criticized Gov. Stratton for expressing what he called public statements voicing no confidence in Hodge. He said it was creating "prejudice" against the state auditor.

Stratton has asked Hodge to resign from the Republican ticket for the November elections. Hodge is seeking reelection. The governor has demanded that Hodge double his \$50,000 surety bond by Aug. 1 or be ousted from office.

Rockford Firm Sued by Student For Loss of Eye

CHICAGO (P)—A Rockford, Ill., firm has been named in a damage suit filed by an Israeli man who claims he injured an eye while uranium prospecting in Canada.

Gabriel Helay, an exchange student at the University of Toronto, Canada, said in his U. S. District Court suit one eye was blinded from a splinter.

The splinter, the suit said, came from a hammer made by the "Eastwing Manufacturing Co. of Rockford. He asked \$35,000 for the loss of vision in the eye.

Helay's suit, filed Friday, said the accident occurred July 13, 1955 while he was prospecting near Toronto.

The suit alleged breach of warranty, claiming the phrase "unbreakable tools" appeared on the hammer.

Giant Plane Crashes in Light Rain

50 Military, Six Civilians on List Of Passengers

FT. DIX, N. J.—A military transport plane, disappearing into the rain after takeoff, crashed in a pine swamp area of this huge Army reservation Friday, carrying 45 servicemen and civilian passengers to death.

Two women and two children were among the dead. Twenty-one persons were injured, some critically.

The giant C118A left adjacent McGuire Air Force Base about 4 p.m. (EDT) with a 10-man crew, 50 military passengers and six civilians bound for Burtonwood, England.

Survivor Reports

One survivor, an airman, said the plane hit "an air pocket," a down current which frequently occurs in thunderstorms and causes planes to drop suddenly. The Air Force declined comment on his report.

The four-engine craft plunged into the swamp at the southwest corner of this infantry training center, cutting a 300-yard long swath through the pine trees. The spot is about three miles from the McGuire runway.

Wreckage was scattered for half a mile.

The wings and three engines broke off as the plane tore through the trees. Col. John Williams, commander of the 161st Air Transport Group, said the gas tanks in the wings thus were separated from the fuselage, preventing any fire.

Start Investigation

A special Air Force board started an investigation into the cause of the crash.

Only a few minutes before the takeoff a thunderstorm had rumbled across the area with blinding rain, hail and lightning.

However, Air Force public information officers said the rainfall was not heavy at the time the plane was given clearance. They said one-mile visibility and a 2,000 foot ceiling — 500 feet in spots — prevailed.

Col. Williams said that at the time of the crash the plane normally would have been 500 to 700 feet high and traveling about 175 miles an hour.

Lt. Col. Horace W. Doty, an Army physician, quoted Airman Albert J. Buck as saying the ship hit an air pocket. Buck suffered a fractured ankle.

The first word of the disaster came from a passenger found by military police as he wandered down a road a mile from the crash. He was Pvt. Thomas F. Kiley of Lawrence, Mass., one of the injured.

Make Way to Scene

Foot soldiers used axes, entrenching tools and other gear to hack their way through the pine swamp to the scene, wading in knee deep water. Trees were felled to build a log road over the muck.

Buildings cleared a path for doctors, nurses and ambulances. The rescue teams included 48 military ambulances and a half dozen manned by first aid squads from nearby communities.

Brig. Gen. Lloyd Moses, deputy

Weather

Fair and a little cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered thunder showers late tonight and Sunday afternoon or evening. A little warmer Sunday. High today low 80s. Low tonight middle 60s. High Sunday middle 60s.

High Friday 86
Low today 57
10:30 a.m. 76
Sunrise 5:27 a.m. Sunset 8:27 p.m.

Crosses Burn In Washington Incidents Occur at Homes Of Desegregation Justices

WASHINGTON (P)—Fiery crosses were planted near the residences of top Washington officials and a county chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People early today.

Police said crosses were burned in front of the hotel residence of Chief Justice Earl Warren and the homes of Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter and Solicitor General Simon E. Sobeloff.

Kick Over Cross

Officials said two George Washington University students discovered and kicked over a burning cross in front of Sobeloff's apartment house in northwest Washington. They said a partially burned sign bore the words "Sobeloff . . . Jew."

A six-foot cross, still smoldering, was found on the lawn of Frankfurter's home, and an eight-foot one was burned in front of the NAACP chairman's home in nearby Beltsville, Md.

A spokesman for the Sheraton-Park Hotel denied a cross was burned there but police said witnesses saw two men in a car with Virginia license plates drive up, plant the cross and set it afire.

The hotel is the home of several top Washington officials, among them Warren and Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.).

Fireman Answers Call

William Clark, assistant chief of the Beltsville Volunteer Fire Dept., said he answered a call to the home of Mrs. Douglas King, the NAACP chairman for Prince Georges County, shortly after midnight.

Clark said an 8-foot cross was in flames in front of the King home.

A son of Mrs. King said the family knew of no particular reason for the incident. He said the NAACP was engaged in no unusual local activity at this time.

Warren heads the Supreme Court which rendered the school desegregation decisions. Frankfurter is a member of the same body. Sobeloff appeared for the government in arguments on how to implement the decisions.

Boat Firm Wins

Lee County Circuit Judge Robert Bracken Friday afternoon awarded a judgement of \$1,282.40 against Louis W. Kanzler, Dixon, to the Ward Brothers Manufacturing Co., Arkansas.

The suit, filed last Feb. 15, alleged that Kanzler, doing business as Richie's Bait House, had ordered and accepted delivery of boats valued at \$1,282.40 from the firm, but had not paid for them.

Southern Illinois Works On Bumper Wheat Crop

By The Associated Press

Southern Illinois grain elevators are bulging with another bumper wheat crop.

In almost every section, farm experts report the biggest and best harvest in Illinois Egypt's wheat-growing history.

Washington County, the state's third largest producer in 1955 with 1,775,700 bushels, is expected to pass the 2 million mark this year.

Only St. Clair County, Washington's western neighbor claimed that distinction in 1955 with its first-place total of 2,019,400. Madison County was second with 1,843,700.

At Nashville, Washington County seat, grain elevators were swamped with daily receipts of more than 60,000 bushels. A shortage of railroad cars and storage space forced truckers arriving at day's end to add their wheat to piles outside the elevators.

Grain firms in Centralia were caught under the same wheat deluge. Elevators stayed brimful while railroad's struggled to meet an unprecedented demand for cars.

Some Marion County farmers reported yields of 70 bushels an acre. Seneca, Saline and other late varieties generally kept pace with the higher producing early varieties.

Farm adviser Don Lee set Jefferson County's wheat valuation at a record 1½ million dollars a year.

10 Injured In Violent Wind Storms

By The Associated Press

Skies cleared in most of the Midwest and the far West today but more thunderstorms and showers were in prospect for most other sections of the nation in the wake of violent storms.

Tornadoes, severe wind and thunderstorms and a flash flood from a cloudburst caused extensive property damage Friday and Saturday night. At least 10 persons were injured.

A twister which struck in Walton, Ky., about 20 miles south of Cincinnati, injuring two persons, caused some \$150,000 property damage. Another tornado swept about 60 miles south around the Lexington area, causing damage of about \$300,000. A twister also hit Versailles, in southeastern Indiana, damaging homes in a one-block residential area.

Eight persons were injured in a violent windstorm which lashed the Camden, N. J., area.

A flash flood from a cloudburst isolated the 400 residents of Mitchell, in central Oregon. At least 20 buildings were reported destroyed. It was the fifth night of violent storms over the forests and wastes of high central Oregon.

Tornadoic winds also were reported Friday in parts of Kansas and Colorado.

A Policeman And a Problem

Dixon Police Officer Frank Chapman found himself frustrated this morning.

Spotting an illegally parked car Chapman started to write a ticket when he discovered the car had no windshield wipers, hence no place to put the ticket.

He returned to police headquarters, hauled out a book of Illinois vehicle laws, and discovered the lack of windshield wipers is illegal.

"I'll just write them a ticket for not having wipers," he said. However, the problem remains. Where is he going to put the ticket?

Take Over Control in Mid-Flight

Seven Anti-Reds Force Plane Down In West Germany

INGOLSTADT, Germany—Seven desperate anti-Communists asked political asylum today after seizing control of a Hungarian airliner in flight and crashlanding in West Germany.

Twelve of the 19 Hungarian passengers and crewmen—including a secret policeman—were hospitalized with injuries received in a bloody, bruising battle for control of the plane and from bone-breaking loops made by the aircraft when the pilot tried to upset the plot. Five of those in the hospital were members of the band which seized the plane late Friday.

Under Police Guard

The seven passengers and crew not injured were under police guard in the village of Manching, near here.

Police said an eighth person aboard the plane who first had indicated he would join the plotters in asking asylum may have changed his mind about staying in the West.

The daring break through the Iron Curtain—perhaps the most spectacular in a long series of such breaks—was planned far in advance.

The leader, Gyorgy Polyak, a Hungarian World War II pilot referred to by his comrades as "the lieutenant," was the only one with a gun. The others were armed with iron rods secreted in their clothes.

Attack on Signal

At a signal, they attacked the other passengers with the iron bars because they had been tipped a secret police agent was aboard and they had no way of telling which one he was.

One of the plotters, Joseph Jakab, a 25-year-old Budapest student, said he had relatives in the United States. He slipped a message to reporters asking them to contact Mrs. William L. Farmer of Chicago. The message said, "Please send me money." He did not indicate his relationship to Mrs. Farmer.

One of the other rebels, Gabor Kiss, another student, said at a prearranged signal in which Polyak shouted "Look, there's Gyor (a Hungarian town)," the plotters pulled out their concealed iron rods and attacked the other passengers.

Interior Wrecked

In the battle, which turned the interior of the plane into wreckage, Polyak disarmed the secret police officer who drew a gun, and turned all the four crew members out of the control cabin except the chief pilot.

"Polyak sat down beside the chief pilot and together they flew the plane," Kiss said. "He kept a gun pointed at the head of the chief pilot in case he tried anything else."

The pilot was forced to fly low, at times only about 30 feet above the ground, Kiss said, and the plane hedgehopped along the Danube through Austria and into West Germany.

Forced to Land

"We found our map—which we had lost in the chaos of the ride—after we got control of the plane," Kiss related. "We decided to head for Munich. But we were running very low on gas. We flew by compass and the radio was out of order. Over Ingolstadt we saw what looked like an abandoned airfield and decided to land. We were still not sure whether we were in East or West Germany."

It was the U.S. Air Force's still uncompleted air base at Manching, 150 miles from the Hungarian border.

The first to emerge from the plane was one of the rebels, his face bloody. He shouted, "Bonne! Adenauer! Germany!"

Before German police could get command of the situation, several brief brawls broke out again between the rebels and the others.

Bavarian officials today questioned all aboard the plane in an effort to determine whether asylum should be granted the seven. In such cases before, West Germany has given asylum.

Police said the plane, an American-built DC3 of the state-owned Melay Airlines, will be returned to Hungarian authorities after a check to see whether it is safe to fly.

Marcia Smith Is New Queen Of Polo Daughters of Job

POLO — (Special) — At the July meeting of Job's Daughters, the following officers were installed: Marcia Smith, Honored Queen; JoAnn Kitzmiller, senior princess; Barbara Potter, junior princess; Eileen Graehling, guide; and Delores Koeppen, marshal.

Conducting the installation were Marlene Powell, installing officer; Kathleen Van Ness, installing marshal; Janet Newcomer, installing guide; Sally Norris and Margo Reynolds, installing custodians; Mrs. Lois Fritz, organist; Mrs. Violet French, soloist; and Mrs. Elva Burman, installing chaplain.

Guests seated in the East were Mrs. Merle Smith, Mrs. Margaret McGregor and Mrs. Bernice Smith.

Our New Neighbors

FRANKLIN GROVE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eich are the parents of a son born July 6 at KSB Hospital. The baby has been named Galen LeRoy.

FRANKLIN GROVE — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fassler are the parents of a daughter born July 11 at KSB Hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds, twelve ounces, and has been named Patricia Ann.

SCARBORO — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erickson, Freeport, are the parents of a daughter born the week of July 1. Mrs. Erickson is the former Madge Wyatt. The couple have another son Michael.

LEE CENTER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Don Wellman are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, born last week at KSB hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellman. Don was home for the event, but has returned to military duty in Rhode Island.

STEWART CLUBS MEET

STEWART — (Special) — The Sunshine Group of WSCS will meet next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Otis Hough.

The girl's World Friendship Group of the Methodist Church will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening.

Wisconsin Tour Enjoyed by Home Bureau Unit

The recent Wisconsin tour by members of the Hamilton Home Bureau Unit took them to New Glarus, the "little Switzerland," where a lace factory and a large milk condensery were sightseeing stops.

They also visited Little Norway, 25 miles west of Madison. Here are original cabins built in 1856 by Norwegian pioneers, and a replica of a twelfth-century Norse church containing ancient Norwegian hand-wrought objects of wood, leather and metal.

Cave-of-the-Mounds was another stop on the tour, an attraction for a million tourists since its discovery in 1939.

Thirty members and friends of the Unit made the trip last Friday.

Lee Center Club Notes

LEE CENTER — (Special) — Church services at the Congregational Church tomorrow will be at 9 a.m., with Sunday school at 10 a.m. This is a correction of the previous church notice.

The Pilgrim Fellowship met last Sunday for a picnic supper at Lowell Park, Dixon.

The Ladies Circle of the Congregational Church met Thursday afternoon. A silent auction was held and Mrs. Voss was hostess.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet this evening.

When the Abigail Rebekahs met on July 6, they discussed plans for the Rebekah Rally Day to be held at Loveland Community House, Dixon, July 20 at 8 p.m. All Rebekahs and their families and friends are invited. The event will include a program and refreshments.

The toy counters in some shops hold tiny muffin tins, miniature layer cakepans, small loaf pans. Good utensils to have around if you want to interest your small daughter in learning to bake!

The Neighborhood Page

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Saturday, July 14, 1956

Scarboro News

SCARBORO — (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ackland, Miami, Fla., and Miss Kay Herrmann, Compton, Calif., have been visiting friends and relatives here. The Acklands have returned to Miami, and Miss Herrmann will leave August 1. Her sister, Mrs. Diane Barnhart and children, are also here on a visit.

Miss Rosalie Rapp, Chicago, has been a guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCaslin.

Karen Winterton, Franklin Grove, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardy.

Casper Goheen is enjoying a furlough at home with his parents.

Miss Ardelle Chambers has resumed her duties at the Rochelle furniture factory after a two-week vacation. She and her mother, Mrs. Burnie Chambers, accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Hemenway of Steward, visited relatives in Mason City, Ia., recently.

Mrs. Bob Conery, Rockford, was a recent patient at St. Anthony's Hospital. Mrs. Conery is the former Phyllis Bates.

Miss Shirley Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rees, is enrolled in a three-week summer course at the University of Wisconsin Music Clinic at Madison, Wis.

Miss Eleanor Kehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kehm, won first place with a vocal solo at the Share-the-Fun contest in Amboy recently, and competed again at the Oregon Coliseum last Friday.

Young Marrieds Will Hold Picnic

AMBOY — (Special) — The Lee County Young Marrieds will hold their annual family picnic beginning at noon Sunday in the Green River City Park in Amboy. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service, beverage and two dishes to pass.

Spruce, fir, hemlock, pine, poplar, and tamarack are the trees most commonly used to obtain wood pulp for making paper.

For REXAIR Sales & Service Call REXAIR Sales & Service Ph. 4-3834 903 Jackson Ave.

Strawbridge Family Holds Its Reunion

STEWART — (Special) — The descendants of Harry and Alice Watts Strawbridge met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland last Sunday for a noon picnic and afternoon of visiting. This was the first family reunion held by the Strawbridge family, and was attended by 70 members.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Strawbridge Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Strawbridge Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Strawbridge and family, all of Green Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Urish and family, Mt. Morris; Robert Sanders, Dixon; Mrs. Julia Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niebenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Niebenthal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Under and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nirwig and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rook and family, all of Ashton.

Also attending the reunion were Miss Norma Niebenthal, DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strawbridge and daughter, Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coss and daughter, Shabbona; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Strawbridge and Robert and Richard Ewald, all of Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Strawbridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Strawbridge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Etheridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Emke and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland and family, all of Steward.

Polo Notes

POLO (Special) — Mrs. Draga Ratkovich and daughter, Mrs. Milred Williams, were Freeport visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprecher, Milledgeville, were Polo callers. Mrs. Rosa Bowers, Mrs. Norbert Dunkel and Jeanette were business visitors in Freeport Wednesday.

Russell Sherwood, Chicago, is spending several days here on business.

Mount Etna is Europe's tallest active volcano.

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News Notes Of Mt. Morris

MT. MORRIS — (Special) — Mrs. Lulu Buss, Miss Hazel Roller, and a sister, Mrs. Beulah Diehl, of Chicago, are vacationing this week near Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Jeffrey and Melinda Missman are spending six weeks in Chicago with their mother Mrs. Arletta Missman.

Carl Withers left Saturday by plane for a week's visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler, Marin City, Calif.

Mrs. Grace Embrick entertained at her home with a breakfast Tuesday morning. Guests were Miss Marie Thompson, Mrs. Frank Secky and Mrs. Bessie Roney, all of Dixon, Mrs. Marian Schreiber, and the women of the Dixon, Sterling and Oregon golf clubs were entertained by the ladies of the Sunset golf club Tuesday with morning golf, followed by luncheon at the Moose Hall. Thirty-six players attended the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hendricks and family have returned from a three-week visit with relatives in Missouri and southern Illinois. They spent two weeks at Mrs. Hendricks' home in Skeston, Mo., their visit being saddened by the death of Mrs. Hendricks' father, R. F. Mason. The last week was spent with Mr. Hendricks' parents the Rev. and Mrs. Eldo Hendricks, LaPlace.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gabrielson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Colvin and family are vacationing for two weeks near Minoqua, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson and son, Stevie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeanblanc and son, Steven, spent several days last week at Mackinaw Island, and also visited Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weiman, Attleboro, Mass., are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. John.

Marilyn Baylor and Linda Gail Ulrich spent last week at Pilgrim Park Camp near Princeton. Linda Gail is at Camp Shaw-Na-See this week. The camp is near Manteno.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deem were the former's

Ohio Notes

OHIO — (Special) — Mrs. Darlene Sisler entertained the DMC bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nell Foley, Mrs. Violet O'Malley and Mrs. Anna Walter won score honors.

Mrs. Margaret Albrecht was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club, Mrs. Orlyn Tucker, Mrs. Anna Walter and Mrs. Juanita Hey won score favors.

Mrs. Norman West and children of North Lake returned home Thursday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velvin Phillips. Mrs. Irma Phillips accompanied them home and will spend a week in North Lake. Mrs. Margaret Albrecht accompanied them to Maywood for a visit at the home of her daughter.

The Ohio High School Class of 1944 will hold a reunion at Howard Anderson park, north of Ohio at Noon on Sunday. George Shannon, of Clay City, and Mr. Hillier, of Sargent, Neb., are expected to attend, both former principals of the school.

Mrs. Maude Clark, Silvis, returned to her home Monday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. William L. Anderson. On Saturday she will leave on a vacation trip to Seattle, Wash., Lake Louise, Canada, and other places of interest in the Northwest.

Cancer caused 237,000 U. S. deaths in 1954.

Franklin Grove Men's Garden Club Will Be Hosts Tomorrow

Committees Plan For Centennial In Polo, 1957

POLO — (Special) — A second meeting of representatives of Polo civic groups met at the Town Hall Monday evening to make further plans for the Centennial to be held in 1957. The group is preparing to incorporate as a non-profit organization as soon as necessary papers are received from the State of Illinois.

News of Lee Center Area

LEE CENTER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dallam spent last weekend in Galena as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pettenger, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Lyle Pettenger, Hinkley, and Mrs. Warren Miller, Shabbona, were recent guests of Mrs. Will Taylor.

Burton Conibear, Chicago, spent last Sunday with his father and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frost.

Richard Metcalf is attending summer school at ISNU, Normal. He will graduate at the close of the term.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlson and son, Stevie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeanblanc and son, Steven, spent several days last week at Mackinaw Island, and also visited Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weiman, Attleboro, Mass., are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. John.

Marilyn Baylor and Linda Gail Ulrich spent last week at Pilgrim Park Camp near Princeton. Linda Gail is at Camp Shaw-Na-See this week. The camp is near Manteno.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deem were the former's

News Notes of Steward Area

STEWART — (Special) — Mrs. Wendell Hough and two sons of Rockford spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Pierson and Lynn, Julia and Clifford, Appleton, Wis., have arrived to spend their vacation with Mrs. Pierson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fell entertained at dinner in their honor on Wednesday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead and Ruth Ann, Aurora, Miss Florence Cook and Miss Cynthia Thompson.

Mrs. A. G. Gunderson entertained at dinner Tuesday in honor of her husband's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson and Ricky and Randy, Aurora, and Harry Dubbs of Ashton.

The WSCS Prayer Group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Ross.

The Rev. Glenn Dunbar is attending junior camp at New Lenox this week as an assistant in the program.

Australia's population was 9,313,292 at the end of 1955.

FRANKLIN GROVE — (Special) — The Franklin Grove Men's Garden Club will be host to the Northern Illinois District of Men's Garden Clubs on Sunday July 15 at the Kerston Gymnasium.

The program committee has secured Troy Standard, assistant chief horticulturist of the Chicago Park District to be the speaker.

This is the fourth annual meeting held in northern Illinois. The District includes Dixon, Woodstock, Polo, Oregon, Rock Falls, Sterling, Freeport, Loves Park, Mendota, Elgin, Belvidere, Amboy, Rockford, and Franklin Grove.

Tennessee Natives at Reunion

Natives of Tennessee and their families numbered 400 at the 32nd annual reunion picnic held Sunday at Lowden Memorial Park.

J. S. Rodeffer, Mt. Morris, led an opening prayer preceding the noon dinner. A moment of silence was then observed for those who had died during the past year.

At a short business meeting the following officers were reelected to serve for another year: Gene Martin, president; Carl Williams, vice-president, and Ruby Miller, secretary-treasurer. All are from Oregon. The reunion will be held at Lowden Park again next year.

A program of entertainment was a feature of the afternoon. Participating were the Sagers Mixed Choir; the Lowery Quartette, Belvidere; Adrian and Ruby Lowe and Layman Hinkle, Rockwell; Jeanette Lloyd, Oregon; Adrian Smith, Poplar Grove; Freda O'Rourke, Dixon; Lloyd Wakefield, Mt. Morris, and Johnny Carr, Oregon.

Polo Legion Names New Officers

POLO — (Special) — Edward Carl Smith has been named to head the Polo American Legion post for the coming year. Kenneth Bowen will serve as the senior vice-commander and Robert Galor as junior vice-commander.

Other officers named are Richard Weaver, finance; Bud Olsen, sgt. at arms; James Schryver, chaplain, and Willis Cunningham, adjutant.

Installation for the new officers will be held at the Legion home Tuesday, July 16.

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Saturday, July 21, 1 p.m. 714 SO. HENNEPIN — DIXON, ILL.

Pine corner cupboard, wall cupboard, pine dry sink, cherry and walnut wash stands, 3-drawer wash stand with carved handles, 4-drawer chest of drawers, spool day-bed, marble top table, 2 drop leaf tables, 3-drawer chest of drawers with carved handles, walnut bed, fruit carving, spool bed, 2 sets of cane-seat chairs, 6 each, several odd chairs, randle stand, what-not, end table, bedside table, clock, 3 old walnut window cornice.

Lots of old glass and china, including set of Haviland, set of spade china, blue tower pattern, Bavarian china, milk glass, colored glass, old lamps, iron banks, old brass, coverlet, several old quilts never been used and many other items.

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Everyone From Grandpa to Junior Will Love These

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Francis in the Navy
DONALD O'CONNOR - MARTHA HYER

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Lighting Moves Out of Doors

Various Types Appear In Yards and Gardens

It seems as though electric light—so essential to the indoor living pattern of the nation's homeowners—has been suddenly rediscovered. Now the Biblical injunction, "Let there be light," is being applied to yards and gardens, as well.

As a result, houses and grounds have become unified and more families are getting more living value out of both. By lighting up the outdoors they gain, each day, several hours' more enjoyment of the land in which they've invested so much.

General Electric lighting experts explain it this way: You can light up the outdoors for the sake of beauty, fun, convenience or safety—or all four.

Add Color

Flowers, shrubbery and trees can be even more colorful and attractive under artificial light.

Lighting can be arranged for sports, games and barbecues.

It provides more room for after-dark entertainment; more time for outdoor work in the cool evening hours.

It helps prevent accidents and discourages trespassers.

Ten areas you can light effectively are: steps and walks, porches and terraces, dining and cooking areas, work areas, trees and flowers, play areas, pools, driveways, fences and gates, entrances.

An increasing number of manufacturers are developing lighting equipment to serve the many purposes of outdoor living. Some units are designed for specific applications, others for general use.

Low Lights

Mushroom-type units come under the special purpose heading. Equipped with short, spike-tipped stems, they may be stuck in the ground and used for lighting low and medium height flowers or plants, walks and steps. With four-to-five-foot stems and flat bases, some mushroom units are adequate for general lighting on terraces and porches and for visual tasks.

Also in the special purpose category are flush or surface-mounted units designed to be built into walls for lighting paths, steps and walks near buildings and for low illumination of terrace or porch floors. Lighting direction may be controlled by lenses or louvers.

In addition, there are weather-proof fluorescent units for illuminating fences, buildings or hedges. Located under eaves or other projections, the units may light narrow flower beds or paths next to buildings.

Underwater units include a dec-

orative shield which clips to a 25-to-60-watt bulb. It floats on the water held by the buoyance of the lamp, and waterproof PAR-38 spotlights, Watertight sockets and cords are essential.

Hanging Lights

Equipment that can be suspended from poles, trees and roof overhangs may be used in lighting planting or game and dining tables. One such decorative unit has a diffusing globe surrounding a 10-to-40-watt bulb; another resembles a bird house.

Equipment that's usable for any and all outdoor lighting purposes includes the PAR-38 projector bulbs, which are self-contained spot and floodlighting lamps, and the weather-tight floodlights called "handy floods," which use 100-to-300-watt bulbs. Both can be equipped with adjustable holders, available with a spike for ground placement, or a clamp attachment for use on trees or poles.

For sports, area floodlighting or spotlighting, garden or yard work the PAR-38s and enclosed floodlights can be mounted on specially designed telescopic poles. One type fits into pipe sleeves driven into the ground; another has a flat, floor-standard base.

In making your choice of outdoor lighting equipment, the experts advise keeping in mind such considerations as ease of installation, appropriate appearance, personal tastes, circuit capacity and, of course—cost.

Do's and Don'ts For Home Repairs

DO . . . if you have or make wooden sawhorses, sand the tops smooth, a precaution that will prevent work from being marred.

DO . . . select the center of your shop as the best location for your table saw, since it will enable large-sized lumber to be handled more easily.

DO . . . use some sort of turntable for painting and spraying constructed objects easily and neatly.

DO . . . be certain that all oil is wiped from tools before use to prevent slipping, a frequent cause of accidents.

DO . . . use ordinary muffin tins as excellent containers for different-sized nails, screws and other small items.

DON'T . . . overlook the use of push sticks for table saws, jointers and similar power tools to keep your hands away from the cutting edges.

DON'T . . . forget that, while acoustical ceiling tile will help to keep noise inside a workshop, other measures (such as rubber pads under tool tables) will cut down the noise at the source.

DON'T . . . neglect to place the most frequently-used tools in the most accessible locations: the main tool panel, for instance, should be over or near the work bench.

DON'T . . . make the common mistake of buying more lumber than you need, a practice that encourages warpage and waste.

Gardener's Questions Answered

Q—Should bearded iris be thinned every year to keep them blooming?

A—A better practice is to dig them up and divide them in July or August about every third year; and replant the strongest rhizomes.

Q—I would appreciate information as to the earliest it would be safe to cut back the foliage on oriental poppies? After they have bloomed the foliage is very unsightly, and the quicker I can cut them back the better my border will look.

A—If you want your poppies to persist, you should allow the foliage to remain until it is well yellowed and beginning to wither. The leaves manufacture food for storage in the root. It is wise to plant the poppies in a place where the dying foliage is hidden.

Q—Would you please tell me what commercial product comes nearest to good compost? My city lot is too small for a compost pile.

A—A mixture of peat moss and processed dry manure added to the soil in equal parts will give you a good substitute for compost.

Q—What season is best for transplanting daylilies?

A—Daylilies can be moved at almost any time that the ground is open. The plants can be moved in full flower without harmful effect.

Q—Every summer I like to grow fuchsias in pots on my outdoor terrace, but I find that the buds and flowers tend to drop freely. Can you tell why? Otherwise, the plants are apparently healthy.

A—Over or underwatering generally makes fuchsias drop their buds, so we suggest that you check for that as well as for good drainage. Insufficient light and too sudden changes in temperature will also do this.

Q—I applied 2, 4-D on my lawn this spring, but it is still filled with dandelions. Should I use it again?

A—One application of 2, 4-D will not always kill all the dandelions and other broadleaved weeds. Therefore, a second, about two weeks after the first, is often needed. In persistent cases, a third may be necessary.

Q—During late June my pansies begin to get straggly and their blossoms sparse. What can be done to improve their appearance and the quality of the flowers?

A—When pansies get long and straggly, they may be cut back to within a few inches of the base and fertilized. This will encourage new growth from the base that will be bushy and bear more flowers. Growing pansies in partial shade is also necessary for a continuance of flowering, as they resent the heat of the hot summer sun.

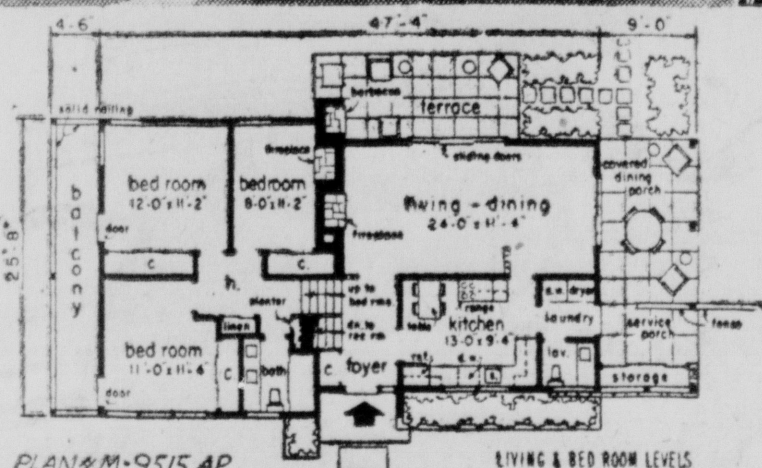
Q—What annuals will thrive in a hot, dry location?

A—Portulaca, annual gaillardia, marigold, petunia, cosmos, scabiosa, zinnia, California poppy, snow-on-the-mountain, salvia, four o'clocks, verbena and cornflowers.

Q—Does it make any difference whether garden rows are planted east and west or north and south?

A—Not materially, since in the summer the sun is largely over-

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



MAKING THE MOST OF split-level design, this house has a recreation room with front windows under the front part of the bedroom wing and a built-in garage under the rear bedrooms. Sliding glass doors join living room with rear terrace and covered side porch. This is Plan M-9515AP by Rudolph A. Matern, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y. It covers 1,110 square feet.

TELEGRAPH Better Homes PAGE

Saturday, July 14, 1956

Page 3

head. With vegetables of moderate height and mostly shading the soil between, the direction of rows means nothing. With tall limas, peas and corn it might help a little to run the rows east and west, but the slope of ground is the decider.

Q—When is the best time to re-pot house plants?

A—This depends on the plant. Early fall and spring are the best times.

Q—What is the proper method and time to prune the mayflower viburnum, viburnum carlesii?

A—This viburnum does not require much pruning, but if you must cut it back some, do it after flowering. However, do not be too severe with it and if necessary, spread the pruning over a few years. Other than cutting dead, diseased and weak wood from time to time, simply remove old flowers and by cutting each twig back to one pair of leaves, you will get more flowers the next year.

Q—Can you tell me why peonies transplanted early this spring failed to bloom? Buds appeared but they did not develop. Plants are healthy.

A—Peonies need to be moved in the fall in order to give them time to become established. Other-

wise they do not have the strength to develop their buds to the flowering stage.

BRUSHING STYLE

When painting a wall, use fan-shaped strokes in all directions, says the National Paint Varnish & Lacquer Assn., until you are within a few inches of a window or door frame. At this point a few straight strokes will finish the job.

Without good landscaping, even the most beautifully designed house fails to please. With good landscaping, almost any house makes a favorable impression. The secret of making a home attractive, then, is proper landscaping, the state's "Plant Illinois" committee points out.

Wells Six Blocks in Depth Plus Chlorination Pure Water DIXON WATER COMPANY

Entertaining Outdoors? Do It Attractively

By VIVIAN BROWN

Entertain your luncheon or bridge club outdoors at a festive table that is cool and inviting.

Be chic about the service and table and your guests will enjoy whatever menu you offer.

If you are going to eat outdoors, why not do it up pastel? The homelike housewife who decides at the last minute that family or guests are going to eat al fresco is likely to make the venture a little too casual.

Turquoise, pink and all the ice-cream hues are popular for tableware. Chairs, tables, umbrellas and other patio furnishings are available in those delicious colors also. Glassware for the table in the same or contrasting colors adds sparkle.

A new type of soft cotton fishnet makes a tablecloth with a convenient center hole through which a table parasol may be placed. One sports a pattern of enormous whales in aqua, pink, ice, rose beige, pineapple gold, forest green and hot chocolate.

Use as many pastel hues as you like in determining how to set your table. Turquoise, white and pink makes a charming color combination, especially if you have the parasol-table combination to add additional coolth. One such table seen recently had turquoise and white berry bowls over opaque pink glass serving plates set on an aqua fishnet cloth. The color combination may be completed with aqua-colored glass tumblers and pink glass sugar and creamer.

An effective centerpiece might be made by putting garden flowers into glass casseroles, placing one on either side of your parasol pole.

A beach house setting might be completed with some additives from the sea such as sea shells used as ashtrays, tiny shells glued to tumblers, star fish fastened to the table cloth.

HEATING TREND

Hot water heating systems for homes are gaining in popularity. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau reports a gain of 13.7 per cent in the production of boilers in the past year. Comparative figures for cast iron low pressure heating boilers were 223,129 for 1955, against 196,219 for 1954.

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Dress Up That Radiator

An easy way to enhance the appearance and increase the usefulness of cast iron radiators is to construct enclosures for them out of wood frames and metal lath. Enclosures of this type provide decorative stands and yet allow the full flow of heat when the radiator is being used.

To make your own stands, the only tools you need are tinners' snips, hammer, saw and sanding block. A little imagination on the part of the home handyman will result in an extremely attractive enclosure.

Widely used as a plaster base, various types of metal lath are suitable for this type of work. The recommended type for a radiator enclosure, however, is the diamond mesh metal lath, weighing 3.4 pounds per square yard. Made of expanded copper alloy steel, diamond mesh lath can be obtained at well stocked building supply yards with either a protective paint covering or galvanized. Either can be painted in colors to suit your room decoration.

A PRYING TIP

Care in prying the lid off a can of paint pays off. If you do it carefully by moving the screwdriver around the circumference without bending the edge of the lid, you can seal the can tightly again after finishing your paint job.

PORTLAND CEMENT PAINT

Cement paint works on damp masonry. In fact, the surface should be moistened before this type of paint is applied. Spraying also is advisable after application to insure complete bonding.

Fix-It-Forum

Q—We are plagued by ants in our kitchen and don't know how to fight them since we don't know where ants nest. Can you help?—Mrs. F. R.

A—Ants nest behind baseboards, within walls and partitions and under flooring. Look for ants emerging from cracks and openings in these areas and treat the exits with a 2 per cent chlordane oil solution by painting the poison on with a brush. Use this potent solution sparingly.

Plastic or mental food containers or wide mouthed jars with tight covers make excellent storage places for those small pieces of cheese that dry out when stored uncovered.

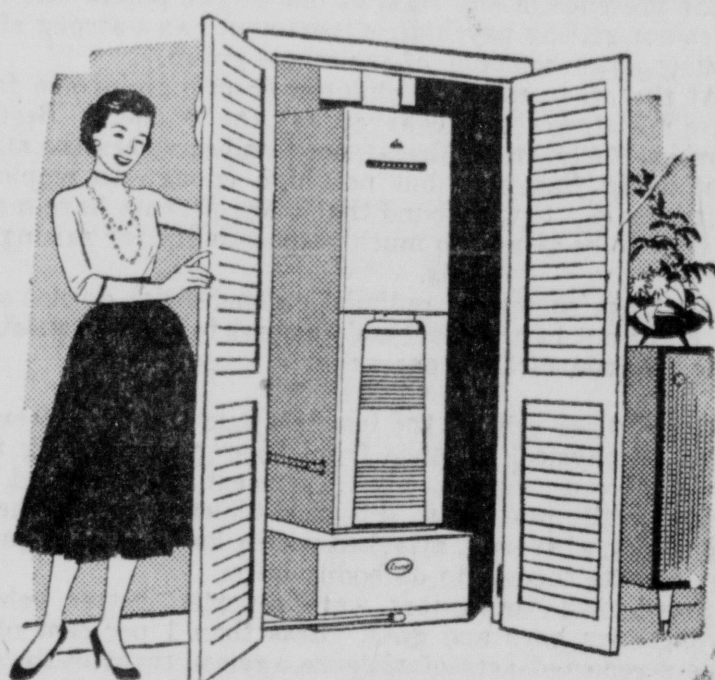
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DO . . . the nailing with the annular-ringed, bright-finish nails specially recommended for the application of gypsum wallboard.

DO . . . space the nails 6 or 7 inches apart and never less than 1/2 inch from edges or ends of boards.

DO . . . conceal a joint by butting special adhesive into the channel, laying wallboard reinforcing tape into the adhesive and covering the tape with a thin coating of adhesive.

DO . . . when adhesive dries, apply 2nd and 3rd coats, sanding lightly between coats and after final one.

DON'T . . . neglect to cover all nailheads with the same kind of adhesive used to treat the joints.

DON'T . . . apply any decorative material to the wallboard until the adhesive in the joints and over the nailheads is thoroughly dry.

DON'T . . . forget that you can reduce the number of joints to be filled by applying the wallboard at right angles to the studs or joists.

DON'T . . . overlook the possible use of predecorated wood-grained gypsum wallboard, which comes in knotty pine, walnut and other natural wood finishes, with special enameled nails to match the particular finish you select.

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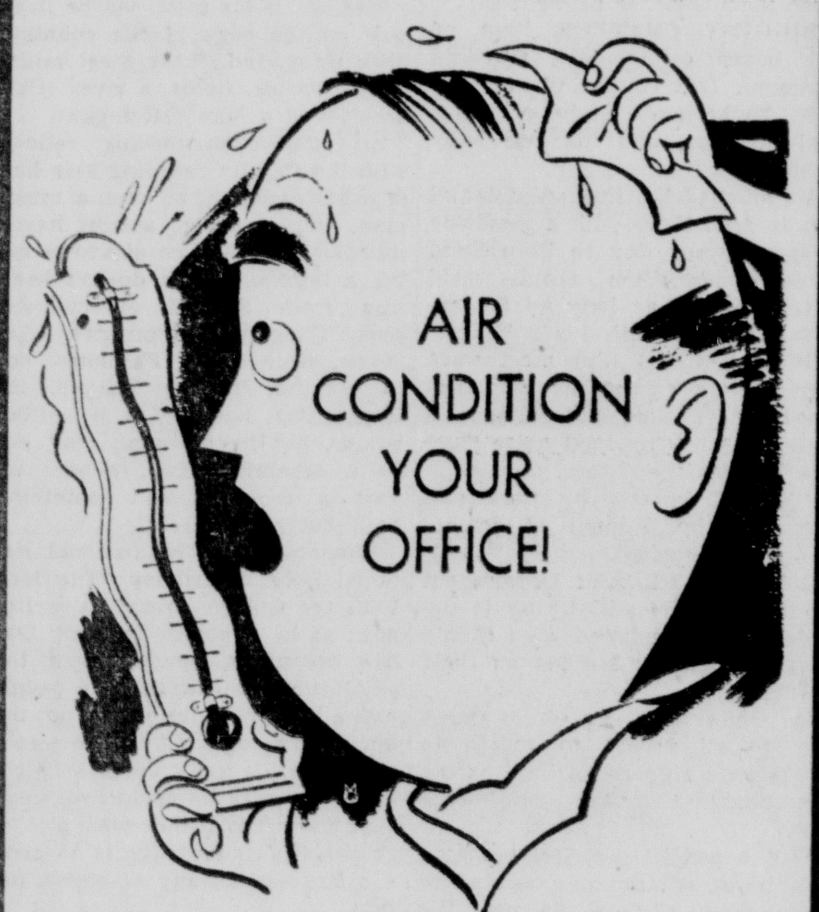
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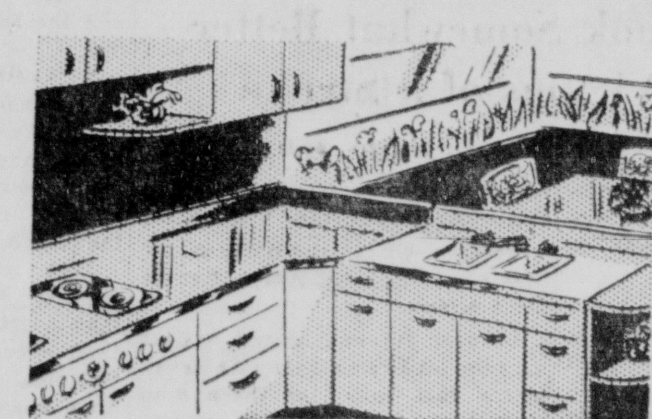
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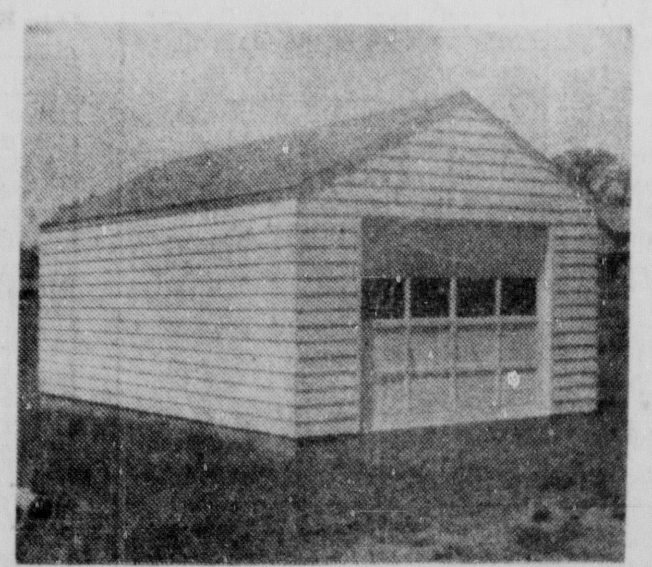
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In Dixon, by carrier, 25¢ per week or \$15.00 per year, payable strictly in advance.

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Teachers Say Home Life Is Delinquency Factor

If anybody knows the answers on today's juvenile delinquency problem, it should be the public school teachers of the country. It is for this reason that the answers to a National Education Association survey, sent into its Washington headquarters by 4,200 teachers from every state in the Union, shed new light on the dark J. D. story.

The survey covers only behavior in school. It's what the youngsters do after school hours, when they are unsupervised, that gets them in most trouble. But classroom behavior gives a good guide to what they do later.

This is the way the teachers ranked the principal causes of school misbehavior: Irresponsible parents. Unsatisfactory home conditions. Lack of parental supervision due to mother working. Lack of training in moral and spiritual values. Lack of special classes for those of low intelligence. Overcrowded classrooms. Increased availability of automobiles to teen-agers.

The teachers gave it as their general opinion that the juvenile problem in their communities was not as bad as portrayed throughout the country by newspapers, radio and TV, movies and the national magazines' crusades.

Only one pupil out of a hundred was rated really bad. But the presence in any class of one or two pupils who need but are not getting psychiatric treatment has a strong effect in pulling down behavior of the whole group.

At the other extreme, children from high-income families are not always best behaved, say the teachers. Best behavior was found in children from families where the standard of living was high but not high enough to employ a full-time maid. It was found that when parents have maids, they tend to be given too much responsibility for raising the kids.

All these somewhat optimistic generalities do not seem to be borne out by the teachers' answers to specific questions on the behavior of their charges.

Over 10 per cent of the teachers said they had been the victims of physical violence from their pupils during their teaching careers, though only 1.6 per cent said they had been attacked in the past year. Physical violence was defined as being struck with fists, attacked with a knife, club or gun, or hit by objects thrown to do bodily harm.

Small-town youngsters were reported better behaved than big-town boys and girls. Less than 1 per cent of the teachers reported acts of violence against them in towns of under 5,000. But in cities of a million or more, 28 per cent of the teachers reported they had been attacked.

School crowding was reported to be another factor with a direct relation to pupil behavior. When class sizes move from 30 to 40, teachers reported their problems doubled.

Teachers with 20 years experience reported stealing, sex offenses, gang fighting and cheating were worse than when they began teaching. Teachers with both 10 and 20 years experience reported impertinence, failure to do assignments, drinking intoxicants and use of profane or obscene language were worse now than when they began teaching.

Only two types of misbehavior were reported on the decrease over the last 10 and 20 years—unorganized fighting and obscene scribbling on lavatory walls.

Only 45 per cent of the teachers said they had authority to whip pupils for misbehavior. But when asked if they should be permitted to administer corporal punishment, 77 per cent of the grade teachers, 62 per cent of the junior high and 37 per cent of the senior high teachers said, "Yes."

The Doctor Says:

Outlook Somewhat Better For Victims of a Stroke

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

"What can be done for my mother who suffered a stroke of apoplexy several weeks ago? What is the outlook for her?"

Questions like this come to the writer more and more frequently, doubtless because the life span lengthens and the chances of having some disorder traceable to the blood vessels also increases.

A stroke is one such disorder.

First, what is a stroke?

The term is used to describe a condition in which some artery supplying blood to a portion of the brain becomes hardened or otherwise damaged. Blood is allowed to escape into the surrounding area, or a clot forms in or is carried to a blood vessel, thus cutting off the circulation of some part of the brain tissue.

USUALLY either one of these events comes suddenly and is accompanied by symptoms which depend on the size and location of the injury to the brain.

In other words a small hemorrhage or clot in an unimportant part of the brain may pass unnoticed. A larger or less favorably located area of damage can cause such things as loss of consciousness or paralysis of one side of the body.

The outlook for a victim of a stroke depends on where the bleeding or clot was located, the size of the damaged area and the state of the other blood vessels.

If all of these are favorable the patient may have little trouble. If the contrary is the case the outlook is correspondingly worse.

TREATMENT can be divided into what can be done immediately and what comes later.

For those who survive the immediate effects, doctors are more optimistic than they used to be. They can do a good deal more.

For example, many of those who have had a stroke are started on slight physical activity quite early. When this is advisable it

permits the retraining of the muscles to develop farther and faster.

Message, braces and other measures are being used more often in these efforts.

Although no one should expect too much it is true today as never before that many of those who have suffered a stroke do recover to a remarkable degree.

IN CLOSING, I should like to comment on Mrs. T's question. She asks whether cortisone is of any help for a person who has had a stroke and how long it should be continued.

It can only be said that cortisone, and its companion hormone ACTH, are now used for a variety of conditions and sometimes appear to have a stimulating effect. It is hard to believe that they would exert any specific benefit for the area of the brain which was damaged.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

A pastor advises folks to always stay on the right road. That would mean the taking down of a lot of detour signs.

Most men are master of the house, according to a pastor. Doesn't he mean paymaster?

Green onions are popping through and it's a shame it's the popular season for love making.

When fruit trees along the highway start to bear, kids help themselves just because they can't help themselves.

A striker in an Illinois town said he wouldn't shave until his demands were met—a stunt so old it has whiskers.

'We Feel Wonderful'



Washington Notebook

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
KENNETH O. GILMORE

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Wood-end—not paper—dolls are the only souvenirs Air Force officers could find to bring home from their recent trip to Russia with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan Twining.

And as far as his colleagues know, Twining came back empty-handed. Among others, Brig. Gen. William H. Blanchard picked up a couple of the little egg-shaped dolls each of which opens up and has two smaller dolls inside.

Seems there just wasn't much to be had in the way of souvenirs in Moscow. One member of the party priced a white shirt and found it cost \$25. He settled for dolls, too.

EVER WONDER WHAT happened to that daring North Korean pilot who delivered a Russian MIG fighter to the U.S. forces in Korea three years ago and collected a \$100,000 reward?

Well right now Nob Keun Suk is a beach boy at the summer colony in Rehoboth, Del. And he's the most popular figure among vacationing diplomats and government VIP's who converge at this resort.

Setting up umbrellas and beach chairs is strictly a summer job for the former flier who has just finished his first year at the University of Delaware.

People still question him about his feat of slipping a MIG out from under the noses of the Reds. But at this stage he's proudest of his near straight A school record and the fact that he made dean's list.

A MAJOR PART of Washington's social hilarity rocks Rehoboth when the hot weather hits town. And it proves you can't keep down the diplomats and cocktail circuit makers even at the beach.

Jack, chief bartender at the popular Henlopen Hotel, reports that pourings are more numerous than ever. And he says Washington folk are swizzling vodka in huge quantities.

True-to-form gourmets can't forget the Embassy Row free-eating routine and they're flocking to the hotel's special Sunday buffet. It features all those nostalgic stomach fillers like fat hunks of roast beef, ham, turkey and melon balls.

OVER AT THE Russian embassy they don't go in much for long vacations. Most of the staff save all their time for a three-month leave at home in Russia.

At least that's the reason they give.

It's a safe bet the Red don't join the embassy crowd at Rehoboth. They're not allowed to do that far away due to travel restrictions. The confinements are set up by Uncle Sam for security purposes and to match the restrictions imposed on U.S. officials in Russia.

Again this year, however, the Soviet diplomats are going to their summer colony on the Chesapeake Bay where they rent more than a dozen cottages.

A lot of the women are weekend widows, for when the men come down on Saturday and Sunday they spend most of the time fishing.

SINCE THE INVENTION of chocolate no other dish has done so much diet damage as the rum pie served at the Capitol. Once a week it has become custom for everyone to have a go at this delicious calorie concentration on the menu at the Senate dining room.

Overweight senators throw away the diet book and plump secretaries survive on salads all week to make up for the figure-busting binge.

Chef Raymond Holland gives out the recipe except he's mum about how much rum. Depends upon your taste, is all he'll say.

BIGGEST CHATTER item of the beach over vodka martinis concerns Dr. L. R. W. Soutendijk, Netherlands embassy financial counselor, and his two baby rabbits.

He adopted the tiny animals and has to feed them with a medicine dropper every day to keep them alive. Conversation about world affairs is out as long as Soutendijk struggles with his rabbits.

What bothered him most were firecrackers set off by neighborhood kids around his cottage on July Fourth. The loud noise gave the bunnies the jitters.

"Now I know why they call America the arsenal of democracy," he cracked.

FASHION FRONT: Department of the Navy is still trying to decide whether enlisted men should wear zippers or buttons on their trousers.

A while back an order went out to all sailors to switch to pants with zippers as soon as the traditional 13-button jobs wore out.

But a poll of the fleet revealed that most of the men wanted to keep their buttons. So now the Navy's permanent Uniform

Board at the Pentagon is taking another look.

Whether they say button up or buttons off, the final decision rests with Navy Secretary Charles Thomas who happens to be the most dapper dresser in town. He uses both zippers and buttons.

Literary Guide

OFF THE BOOK BEAT—Nelson Algren has been spending a quiet spell in New York, maybe to relax after the writing and the Chicago launching, which was really festive, of his new novel, "A Walk on the Wild Side."

Sometimes a writer loses stature when you meet him; you discover he doesn't seem as sound as the good book he wrote, or he seems so removed from it that its quality appears to be a chancy thing unlikely to be repeated. Algren on the contrary gains. He and his books and the material in them and his treatment of it are a healthy, indissoluble unity, and if it all clicked once it can be depended on to click again.

The city is his grist, but he lives now on the edge of the country, near Gary, Ind., near steel mills, farms, woods, fields, a river (Calumet) and a lake (Michigan).

An unenviable-looking fellow, with the slightly receding hair line of a businessman, or even a musician, with a sharp, almost harsh midwestern voice, he disavows being a thinker—which doesn't keep him from shrewd observations about Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Sargoyan, Kantor and Faulkner, not to mention Tiffany Thayer. He is a writer, however, and writing comes, not thoughtlessly, but not as a cerebral affair, either; it is a seat is lower; it isn't something built but grown.

Winner of the first fictional National Book Award for "The Man With the Golden Arm," he writes now, as he wrote in the book that has become a movie, about the small-time underworld, the people just a little bad, the minor not the major evil doers. They are people he knows, he grew up in a neighborhood where he could look them over and see how they were put together. This knowledge is as good a guarantee as any of sound fiction.

W. G. Rogers

In Hollywood

By
ERSKINE
JOHNSON



HOLLYWOOD —(NEA)—Hollywood's Talking about: Linda Christian hitting the stratosphere when Tyrone Power failed to meet her and their two daughters at the London airport. She was told he had a bad cold. But all he had was an aversion to joining a welcoming committee that included Edmund Purdom.

The scramble among story peddlers to get scripts to Lana Turner. She has the final say-so on what movie she will make as a free-lance star with whopping percentages on the U-I lot.

Dick Williams leaving The Cheerleaders on Gordon MacRae's weekly TV show to become permanent vocalist on Tennessee Ernie's show.

Margo and Eddie Albert planning to film "An American Family Visits Mexico" as a TV series.

Movie attendance jumping 20 per cent during the first week in June. Box office bells will ring an even sweeter tune in July and August, with the year's biggest and best films slated for release.

JUDY GARLAND talking about returning to the MGM lot—for an independent movie version of "Babes in the Woods." ... Dana Wynter's appearance on TV in the "Fabian of Scotland Yard" series. She's billed under her old name of Dagmar—changed when another Dagmar busted out on Jerry Lester's New York TV show.

Hollywood's hush-hush interest behind plans for a new television network to operate entirely on film. It's the film capital's ace-in-the-hole in a showdown fight coming up with the "live" TV networks. ... Major studios also have an eye on the \$50,000,000 due to be spent in the next 12 months on filmed commercials.

Jeff Donnell's date in court next month—to divorce Aldo Ray. ... Teresa Wright playing a blind girl one week and a deaf mute the following week on TV. ... Frank Lovejoy talking about his new private eye home screen series:

"We'll feature brains, brawn and benevolence instead of guts, guns and gore."

JERRY LEWIS saying "I don't know" about solo plans on television but Dean Martin's approved blueprints for a half hour singing show, with guest stars, if NBC flashes the green light on tearing up their contract as a team.

George Nader wooing Julie Adams again in U-I's "Four Bright Girls." He courted her, and won her, in two recent films. Enough to make any gent wonder—how far does a guy have to go to prove his technique with one gal? The film, by the way, is a sequel, inflated with the times, to Deanna Durbin's one-time hit, "Three Smart Girls."

Dimitri Tiomkin's description of rock 'n' roll music: "It's just bop in blue jeans." ... "The Searchers," produced by Meriam C. Cooper, having box office competition with "King Kong"—a movie he produced 23 years ago.

Proof that cutie-pies aren't the only ones who make the fan magazine popularity polls. Both Anna Magnani and Cornell Borchers, both womanly and long ago out of their teens, are on Motion Picture magazine's best-listed.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS' dialog as a gal from the Louisiana swamp country in "Tammy." She lives on a houseboat and in one scene groans about the muddy water supply: "I've got enough mud in my stomach to raise corn."

Jean Simmons boasting that she will be cook when she moves to New Mexico with Stewart Granger. Granger, who has done all the boiling and broiling up to now, has been banished from the kitchen for all time, says Jean.

That sign in a Hollywood cafe: "Eat, drink and make merry for tomorrow ye die."

TELEVISION

4—WHBF 6—WOC 13—WREX

(All Times Daylight Time)

CHANNEL 4

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
3:30 Saturday Western	1:30 Christophers	6:55 We Begin This Day.
5:30 Gaby Hayes	2:00 Senator Speaks	7:00 Good Morning.
6:00 Sermon from Science	2:15 Christian Science	7:25 News and Weather.
6:30 Beat the Clock	3:00 We Believe	7:30 Good Morning.
7:00 Big Picture	3:30 Randwagon '56	8:00 Captain Kangaroo.
7:30 Wyatt Earp	4:00 Face the Nation	9:00 Garry Moore.
8:00 Two for the Money	4:00 Telephone Time	9:30 Arthur Godfrey.
8:30 Russ Morgan	5:30 You Are There	10:30 Strike It Rich.
9:00 Gunsmoke	6:00 Sunday Western	11:00 Valiant Lady.
9:30 High Finance	7:00 Lassie	11:15 Love of Life.
10:00 Honeymooners	7:30 Private Secretary	11:30 Search for Tomorrow.
10:30 Stage Show	8:00 Sunday Night Theatre	11:45 Guiding Light.
11:00 Navy Log	8:30 Alfred Hitchcock	12:00 CBS News.
11:30 Wrestling	9:00 \$64,000 Challenge	12:10 Stand Up and Be Counted.
12:30 Late News	9:30 What's My Line	12:20 As the World Turns.
1:00 Understanding Our World	10:00 Ed Sullivan Show	1:00 Johnny Carson.
	11:00 The Falcon	1:15 Farm Almanac.
	11:30 Quad Cities	1:30 House Party.
	12:00 Late News and Weather	2:00 Big Boy.
		2:30 Bob Crosby.

CHANNEL 6

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
4:00 Western Playhouse	3:00 Movie Matinee	10:00 Ted Mack
5:00 What's Your Trouble?	1:00 This Is the Life	11:00 Weather and News.
5:15 Pastor's Desk	1:30 The Way	11:15 Sports Spotlight.
5:30 Our Good Earth	2:00 Dr. Spock	11:30 Les Paul, Mary Ford
6:00 Roy Rogers	2:30 Youth Wants to Know	11:35 Channel Six Theater
6:30 Down You Go	3:00 Frontiers of Faith	8:00 Today
7:00 Julius LaRosa	3:30 American Forum	9:00 Ding Dong School.
8:00 People Are Funny	4:30 Zoo Parade	9:30 Romper Room.
8:30 Festival of Stars	5:00 Meet the Press	10:00 Home Show.
9:00 Encore Theatre	5:30 If You Ask Me	11:00 Feather Your Nest
9:30 Adventure Theatre	6:00 You Asked For It	11:30 It Could Be You
10:00 Screen Directors	6:30 Sunday Spectacular	12:00 Morning Movie
10:30 Turning Point	8:00 TV Playhouse	1:00 Rural Roundup
11:00 Reader's Digest	9:00 Man Against Crime	2:00 Tennessee Ernie.
11:30 Big Town	9:30 Science Fiction Theatre	2:30 Matinee Theatre.
12:00 Channel 6 Theatre		
12:45 The Pastor		

CHANNEL 13

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
4:00 Senator Reports	12:00 Christophers	11:00 Movietime.
4:15 Cartoon Time	12:30 Sermons from Science	12:00 News.
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok	1:00 The Way	9:00 Garry Moore.
5:00 Anne Oakley	1:30 Republic Roundup	9:30 TV Feature.
5:30 Saturday Serials	2:00 Weekend Matinee	9:45 Godfrey
6:00 Disneyland	3:15 Yesterday's News	10:00 TV Feature.
6:30 Phil Silvers	3:30 Adventure	10:15 Godfrey
7:30 Jackie Gleason	4:00 Face the Nation	10:30 Strike It Rich.
8:00 Two for the Money	4:30 Sunday News	11:00 Valiant Lady.
8:30 Russ Morgan	5:00 Telephone Time	11:15 Love of Life.
9:00 Gunsmoke	5:30 You Are There	11:30 Search for Tomorrow.
9:30 Lawrence Welk	6:00 Kit Carson	11:45 Guiding Light.
10:30 Killy Queen	6:30 Private Secretary	12:00 CBS News.
11:00 Encore Theatre	7:00 Ed Sullivan	12:10 Markets and News.
11:30 Big Town	8:00 G. E. Theatre	12:30 As the Earth Turns.
12:00 Channel 13 Theatre	8:30 Ford Theatre	1:00 Johnny Carson.
	9:30 Faith for Today	1:30 Party Line 13.
	10:00 One Person	2:00 Big Boy.
	10:30 Camera Three	2:30 Bob Crosby.
	11:00 Let's Take a Trip	
	11:30 Building America	
	12:00 Alfred Hitchcock	

Ruth Millett

A Clever Woman Can Turn Mate's Faults Into Assets

A woman can turn her husband's faults into assets, if she is clever enough.

Liz Brown has done just that.

Dixon, Illinois.

June 12, 1956

Editor

Dixon Evening Telegraph

Dear Sir:

Where do we go from here? Last fall every home owner on our block signed a petition for the street repairs, curbs, sidewalk and sewer. We were promised action the first thing in the spring. We have had the street surveyed and graded but that's all. The road has been graded in such a way that the dust is terrible and when it rains the water races up against the side of our house.

We called the street commissioner to see what could be done and we got the cold facts.

1. We knew the streets were not improved streets when we bought the home and not to expect so much because we are on the wrong side of town. (We bought the home three years ago.)

2. He was sorry but they ran out of oil and they have no money. (Two weeks ago a full crew came out and oiled and graded in front of two homes of the graded section and then quit.)

3. We can dig our own sewer and put in our own sidewalk if we find out where it is supposed to go. (A man was coming to show us where to dig and put the sidewalk a month ago but we haven't seen him yet.)

4. We can use his clothesline to hang our wash on so it won't get dusty while drying.

We are five blocks from the courthouse on a street that only the assessor can find so it seems. And one block from where the "Dixon Welcome Service" car is usually parked.

The whole thing is we pay taxes on two automobiles, a home and furniture and we make and spend our income here where we can't even park our car in front of our home because the streets are torn up so badly. My garden plants either are moved over six inches or washed completely out because of the rushing waters when it rains and one wall of our home has cracked under the pressure. We have a dirt and sand mound in front for a gutter on the side of our home. We can't just dust the furniture, we have to wash it.

We like our home and intend to fill the lot in and paint the house yet this year in spite of the man-made destruction all around us.

Oh, yes, after I had convinced the commissioner that a petition had been signed and published he said, "The paper will print anything you tell them to." That goes for campaign talks and promises, too. And our petition has been filed after due consideration.

A DISILLUSIONED TAX-PAYER AND HOME OWNER

P. S. We got a special delivery letter this morning at 7 a. m. and the man who delivered it got stuck in the sand in front of our home.

When she married Harry he had quite a few faults that made him less than the life of the party.

To begin with, Harry was very little to say, He could leave any group and probably not be missed for a couple of hours.

But Liz has built Harry's inability to make conversation into an asset. She has sold their friends on the idea that Harry is a deep thinker, who sits back quietly and forms his own opinions.

Also, Harry has no tact. But Liz has praised his honesty and forthrightness so much that his bluntness is admired by their friends, rather than deplored as it might have been if Liz hadn't found a better name for tactlessness.

SHOW HUBBY IN FAVORABLE LIGHT

Harry doesn't have a very important job. But Liz has seen to it that Harry isn't a man who hasn't succeeded. Instead she has built him up as man who is vague about money and simply in love with his work.

That is just an example of one man and how his wife has influenced how others think about him. But if you'll open your eyes you'll see all sorts of examples of how wives change their husband's liabilities into assets.

They do it by never admitting a fault is a fault and by always putting a nicer name on a quality that others might regard as a weakness or a failing.

It's surprisingly easy for a wife to make a husband's faults look like virtues.

For most people don't bother to judge others for themselves. They take somebody else's word for what another person is like. And if a man's wife is always presenting him in a favorable light that's the way most others will see him.

Add tarragon vinegar to mayonnaise; serve with cold cooked drained vegetables. Delicious with cold salmon steaks for a hot-weather meal.

Elegance and Formality Are the Words for Fall Fashions

Rich Fabrics
To Be Featured
Say Designers

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Come out of that slouch, girls! Pin up your back hair, lift your chin and prepare to be a lady in the fall.

You can't indulge in the careless look if you're going to wear the new fall fashions. They are strictly for careful girls, who mind their manners, watch their posture, and keep their figures in trim and never forget their hat and gloves.

Formality Reigns
There's a new elegance and formality in the fall fashion picture, with dresses carefully cut and carefully fitted, with hats big and important, with full-length evening gowns back in style, with clothes planned for definite occasions.

You can't get by in your office dress at a cocktail party next winter, for instance, and you'll change for the theater or for going out to dinner. For the big dance you'll wear a long dress, with maybe a coordinated long evening coat, if you can afford it.

You'll wear a more elaborate hairdo, and top it with a core elegant hat. You'll be careful of your makeup and your manicure, and you'll never go out with crooked stocking seams.

Tomboy Era Ends
For there definitely is a new mood in fashion — a ladylike mood, an end to the tomboy era. Probably manners will grow more formal, along with fashions, and people may even use calling cards again.

Suits are short-jacketed, usually with unaccented waistlines and Empire feeling. Skirts are slim, sometimes with panel backs or low-placed back interest.

Rich Fabrics
Fabrics are rich and handsome, with new importance directed toward velvets and satins, laces and embroideries, metallic brocades and heavy silks. For suits there are cloud-light tweeds and other woollens, sometimes blended with silk. Coat fabrics also show a new elegance, with a new restraint in texture, often with fur collar, cuffs or border.

It is the beginning of a new era, when fashion looks backward.

QUICK FROSTING
Quick cake frosting: A package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces melted and mixed with a half cup of commercially-prepared sour cream.

Sequins, Beads to Lead Glitter Fashion Styles Report Top Designers

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — It's sort of a camisole and kind of a chemise, so glamor designer Ceil Chapman calls it a "camise."

It's the loose bloused top with camisole straps, usually jeweled or beaded, which distinguished the newest silhouette in the Chapman collection of festive fashions for fall evenings, previewed today for the fashion press.

Though it was somewhat a look of the flapper era, Ceil uses the camisole top on a full-length satin gown done in the 1912 manner— heavily beaded lace bodice and hemline border. There also are versions for cocktail and dinner wear, in various lengths from mid-calf to instep.

Glitter is Fashion

This designer, noted for fashions which glorify the best features of the female form, goes all out for glitter this fall, using bushels of beads and scads of sequins, oodles of jewels and piles of paillettes in after-five fashions that are as elegant as Lillian Russell at her most flamboyant.

Equally elegant is the collection of Jo Copeland, the all-American designer who invented the cocktail suit, and who always has had a weakness for sexy styles. She also utilizes the 1912 look in a series of slender evening dresses of ankle length, such as one in champagne satin encrusted with pounds of beads, and a gold lace confection with a band of black velvet around the above-the-ankle hemline.

An apricot brocade dinner dress is short in front, longer in back, with fan-shaped folds adding back interest and ostrich feathers adding the popular pre-war touch to the bodice.

George Carmel uses a column



HARVEY BERIN . . . Ladylike look in gray tissue tweed dress. Scissor overskirt, braid trim.



GEORGE CARMEL . . . Black panels distinguish a fall suit with belt laced through brass-buttoned tabs.



OLEG CASSINI . . . Horsy look in a saddle tan corduroy sheath with brass-buttoned plastron.



CEIL CHAPMAN . . . Nostalgic white satin sheath embroidered in bugle beads and rhinestones.

Marian Davies Becomes Bride Of R. Campbell

The First Methodist Church, Mazon, was the scene of the recent marriage when Marian Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Davies, Dwight, became the bride of Richard Campbell. Richard's parents are the R. H. Campbells, Dixon.

The Rev. George Baldrige officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. Mrs. Robert Jewett and Mrs. James Mount, sisters of the bride, furnished nuptial music.

For her wedding the bride selected an embroidered organdy gown and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Lila Davies, Chicago, was her sister's only attendant. She donned a gown of pale green organdy over taffeta and carried blue and yellow daisies.

James Campbell, Dixon, was his brother's best man, while Simon Davis and Hugh Campbell were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Hairdos Feature Back Talk

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

HAIR INTEREST goes to the back of the head.

Every conceivable type of chignon from the tiny Swiss roll variety to the large Danish pastry type is being worn. Short-haired girls merely add hair pieces to accomplish this end. Long-haired girls sweep back the hair and twist it into a little bun to suit their hair length.

Newest twist to the idea is the tinted chignon to match summer clothes and accessories. Mix and match chignons in two-toned tinted hair are the trend. The chignon is worn in a double bun looped and braided in complementary and contrasting colors. Fashion-wise types may choose from 14 hair tints ranging from canary diamond and carrot-top hues to a gleaming bronze and jet black.

Pastels Popular
Such combinations as pastel blue and black are chic for summer. Ditto yellow and white. Two shades of green suggest the cool look of a limeade.

The interesting point about the return to chignon hair fashions is that it is a spontaneous choice of the girls themselves. There has been no promotion by hairdressers even though the idea is catching on like wildfire. The new tinted chignon should create even more excitement.

Accessories
Hair accessories are taking on important airs now that the chignon is with us again. From the islands come delightful native hair gimmicks. Long Japanese hairpins with jeweled tops that are worn criss-crossed are very popular. Hawaiian tourists bring back hair accessories that resemble oversized chop sticks. These are made of wood as well as other materials.

About one American in six plays some kind of musical instrument.

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TWO-TONE CHIGNON . . . Tint your hair to match your ensemble. That's the newest wrinkle in the beauty world. This chignon was designed by Doris Fleischer.

SAVE YOUR HAIR
Bathing caps are stylish again so don't forget to put one on. It'll protect your hair and keep your wave neat for that after-swim date.

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Dixon, Illinois

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SOCIETY NEWS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Saturday, July 14, 1956

Page 5

Newlyweds Residing in Los Angeles, First Home

Now residing at 908 S. Normandie Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holt who were wed recently. Mrs. Holt is the former Miss Joan Hecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hecker, Amboy, and the bridegroom's parents are the Walter Holts of North Carolina.

White carnations were used in decorating the altar of Saint Paul's Lutheran Church in Santa Monica, Calif. for the May 26th double ring ceremony read by the Reverend Cameron Hoff.

John Klover, nuptial soloist, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" as the couple were kneeling at the altar.

Given in marriage by William Reno, the bride was pretty in an ankle-length gown of white nylon organdy with embroidered effects. She wore a fingertip veil held by a headpiece of sequins. She observed the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue, her something old being a necklace worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried a white orchid on a white Bible.

Three Attendants
Miss Greta Hecker was maid of honor for her sister. Her street-length frock was of light blue nylon and her headpiece was a braided band with a small, circular veil the same color as her dress. Short white gloves completed her costume. Her flowers were blue carnations.

Miss June Liberty and Miss Norma Eves, friends of the bride, served as bridesmaids. They wore

street-length dresses of orchid crystalline and their headpieces, orchid in color, were fashioned like that of the maid of honor. They, too, wore short white gloves, and carried orchid carnations.

Ray Settle was best man, and the ushers were Philip Burton and William Fee, all friends of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Reno wore a blue dress for the ceremony and her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Reception Held

The young couple greeted their friends at a reception held in the church parlors. Mrs. Reno, cousin of the bride's father, cut and served the three-tiered cake. Miss Emma Jandonatti poured coffee. Mrs. Allyce Volpe served punch, and Miss Nina Ketnavea and Miss Rose Jandonatti helped with the gifts. Mrs. Philip Paone had the guest book, and Mrs. William Klover and Mrs. Amey Swager assisted in the kitchen and in the serving. All of the assistants at the reception were friends of the bride.

When the newlyweds left on a short trip to Mexico, the bride was wearing a gray suit enhanced by her bridal orchid.

The bride is employed as a receptionist by the Duo Bed Company and plans to continue working. The bridegroom is a dance instructor at the Voloz & Yolanda dance studios in Hollywood.

Who's New Club

The Who's New Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, July 17, at 1 o'clock for a dessert luncheon and an afternoon of cards in the Loveland Community Building.

Hints for Today

A package of lemon pudding-and-pie filling mix helps make a cake taste good. Prepare the mix according to package directions and cool, stirring occasionally. Split two eight-inch sponge-cake layers in half crosswise. Put the layers together with the lemon filling. Dust the top of the cake with confectioners' sugar or frost the entire cake with whipped cream sweetened with sugar and flavored with vanilla.

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WE'RE BIGGER and BETTER
WE HAVE MOVED TO 311 W. SECOND ST.

MINERAL BATHS
ENJOY GOOD HEALTH

Scientific Swedish Massage
Improves the Function of the Skin
Soothes the Nerves
Stimulates Digestion, Circulation and Elimination
Increases Intestinal Action
Reduces Overweight—Builds Up Underweight
Lady Assistant on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Have installed new Overland Cabinet with shower. This is something new in the Hydrotherapy work.
GEORGE ORTGESEN HEALTH SYSTEM
For Appointment Dial 4-0831
311 W. 2nd St. — Dixon, Illinois



It Takes More Than LUCK!

To Make Your Advertising Pay Off at the Cash Register

Advertising success is almost always a matter of good management rather than of "good luck." The advertiser who consistently gets the best results, persistently follows this simple formula: (1) Advertise the right merchandise at the right price. (2) Time your advertising to suit the buying habits of your market. (3) Place your advertising where it will have the best chance of being seen by the greatest number of those who are ready to buy. Capitalize on the fact that when people are about to make a purchase, they usually turn to the advertising columns of this newspaper for information that will help them buy wisely and well. Give them this information then and there . . . and watch your sales go up. If you call this "luck," fortunately it's the kind you can make for yourself!

Dixon Evening Telegraph

SHOPPING starts in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

BEIER'S BREAD



"BAKED FINE SINCE '69"

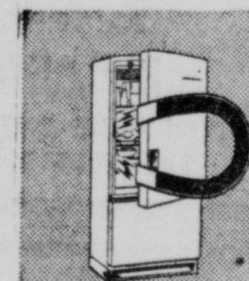
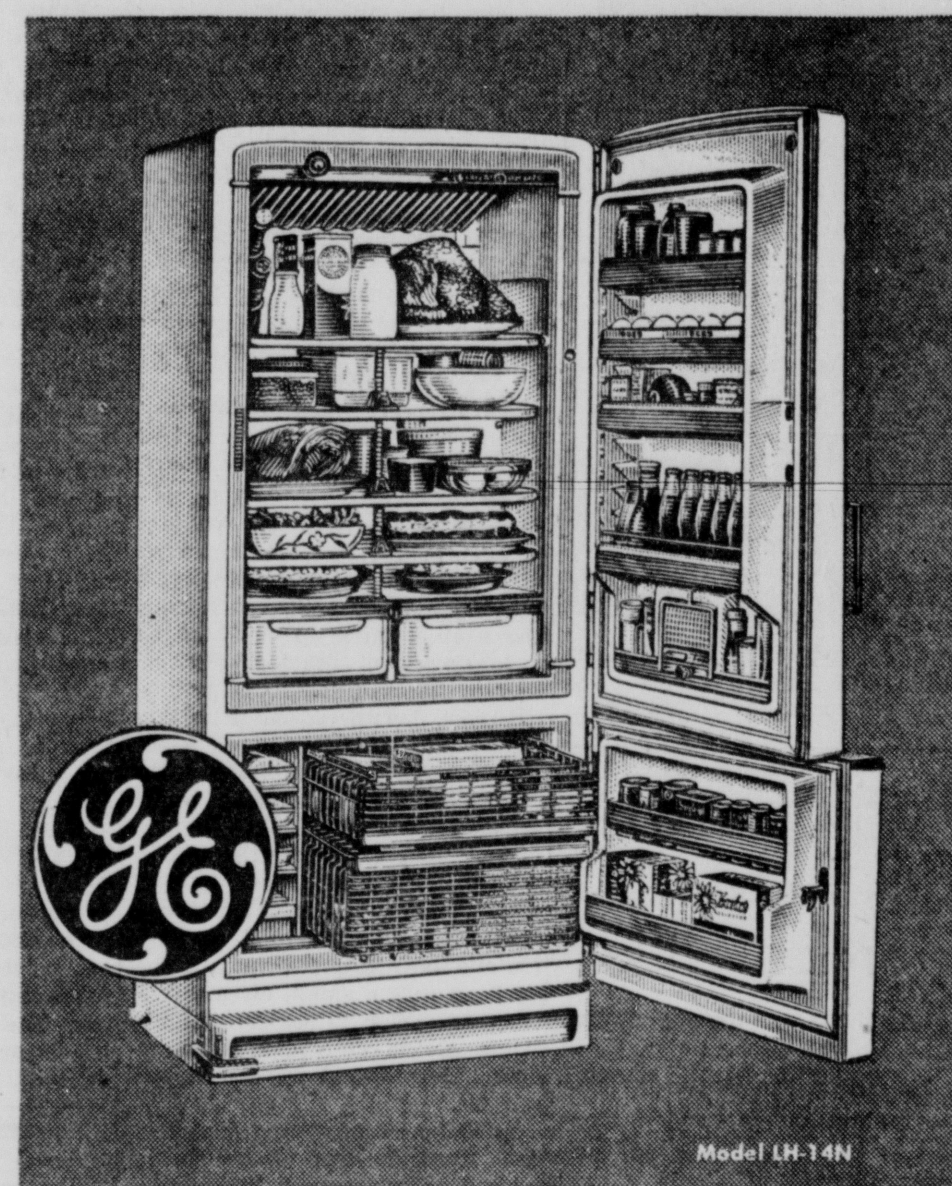
Miss America's WEDDING INVITATION LINE
KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST FOR THE FINEST IN WEDDING INVITATIONS

B. F. SHAW PRTG. CO.

124 E. First St., Dixon

BIG G-E BARGAIN

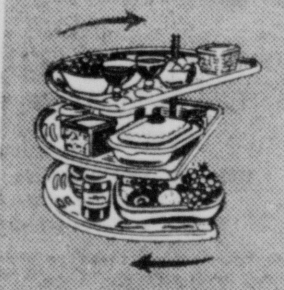
big 14-cubic-foot
"right-side-up"
refrigerator-freezer
with amazing
Magnetic Door and
Revolving Shelves
... bargain priced!



MAGNETIC DOOR
closes automatically,
silently, surely...
permanent G-E Alnico
Magnet...

**REVOLVING
SHELVES**

all food turns out in
front... completely
adjustable... more
shelf space.



BIG, BIG, BIG TRADES ON YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

\$150⁰⁰ TRADE-IN

TOP TRADES... BARGAIN PRICES... EASY TERMS... COME IN TODAY

IN
OUR
NEW
STORE
Across the
Street

FAZZI'S

IN
OUR
NEW
STORE
Across the
Street

5th Anniversary Sale

STARTS 8 a.m. MONDAY, JULY 16th

Each Year During Our Anniversary Time... 1 of 10 Major Appliance GIVEN AWAY FREE!

Each year at Anniversary time, our big 1 of 10 Sale begins. With each purchase of a major appliance, your name is automatically placed on the eligibility list. When 10 names are on the list one will be drawn. That party will receive **ABSOLUTELY FREE, THE APPLIANCE OF THEIR CHOICE.**

TO THE MANY GOOD PEOPLE OF DIXON AND TRADING AREA:

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks for making our success what it is today, for without your help we could not have reached this goal.

In business it takes good relationship between customers, management and help... here at Fazzi's we are striving every day to do just so, for our many good friends and customers who have helped make our business what it is today.

We will continue to give you the utmost in quality, and serve you to the best of our ability in the years to come.

We are operating on a volume basis and need your cooperation to reach this volume so we can continue to give you the best buys or trade-ins ever offered.

In closing, I might add, our big anniversary sale starts Monday and we are giving away one of every ten appliances sold during the sale. This means whatever

appliance you buy you are eligible to get your money refunded, because when ten items are sold the names go in a box and the name drawn out will receive their purchase free of charge, plus the big "trade-ins" you will receive during sale.

So hurry to Fazzi's and be one of the every ten to receive a major appliance free during our anniversary sale.

Sincerely,

E. L. (Babe) Fazzi

**LOW COST
HOME COOLING!**



NEW 20" GENERAL ELECTRIC WINDOW FAN!

\$39⁹⁵

- Electrically reversible most available at \$49.95
- Cools up to five rooms
- 3 speeds
- Weatherproof

5-YEAR WRITTEN WARRANTY
is your assurance of repair or replacement of any part which proves defective in material or workmanship.

now... **ALL your food**
at your eye-level!



WALL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

... hangs on your wall like a picture

With the new General Electric Wall Refrigerator all foods are at eye-level... there's no stooping, bending, or searching for food. It will give your kitchen a new personality, adds a new beauty and freshness of decor that no other refrigerator can offer! And the amazing fact is this: It requires little or no remodeling.

- Big 11 cu. ft. capacity
- GE Alnico magnetic doors
- Big 70 lb. zero degree freezer
- Eye level accessibility
- Automatic defrosting refrigerator section
- Available in colors



BUILDING or REMODELING?

See us for Cabinets -- Built-in Range
Tops -- Oven Units -- Freezers -- Wall
Refrigerators and Counter Tops.

Cool off now!

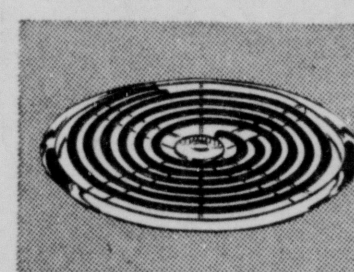


FAN

ONLY \$17⁹⁵

- 5-107
- Powerful 10" blade
- For wall or table
- Quiet-rubber mounted
- Completely enclosed motor

LOOK! BARGAIN PRICE!
A 36-inch G-E Electric Range



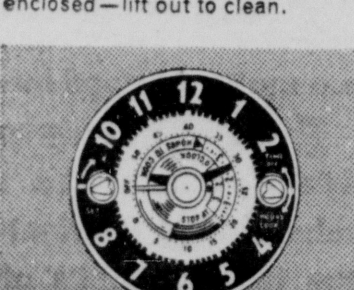
FASTER THAN GAS!

Cooking starts faster than ever on the Airliner's giant new 2600-watt "Calrod" Unit—it's over 20% faster than gas! It's ideal for fast frying, quick broiling, hasty warming!



HUGE MASTER OVEN!

21" wide. So big it bakes 4 pies on one shelf—holds largest turkey—holds oven meal for 24. Has famous "Focused Heat" broiler. No open coils. Bake and broil units are fully enclosed—lift out to clean.



OVEN TIMER - MINUTE TIMER

Handy combination dial. Turns oven on and off automatically—dinner cooks by itself. Set Minute Timer and it signals you when food is done. An automatic meal minder.



AS LITTLE AS
\$1⁰⁰
PER WEEK
after small down payment



Airliner
DELUXE SPEED COOKING AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON RANGE

"THE PERFECT 36"

Here's the range that makes your switch to cool, clean, convenient electric cooking easy—because it fits perfectly into the same space as your old 36-inch gas range. And it gives you the deluxe G-E pushbutton cooking and other wonderful conveniences that make cooking on a G-E range a joy in any kitchen!

IN 5 "MIX-OR-MATCH" COLOR CHOICES

Canary Yellow, Turquoise Green, Cadet Blue, Petal Pink, Wood Tone Brown, or White. Ask about paint in matching colors.

NOW \$199⁹⁵
AND YOUR OLD RANGE

★ ONE OF TEN MAJOR APPLIANCES FREE ★

FREE - GIFTS - FREE

1½ Lb. Pkg. of "ALL" to Every Grown-up

A DRYER

JUST REGISTER -- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY -- NOTHING TO BUY

TERMS TO SUIT "YOUR" BUDGET

STORE Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. -- 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
HOURS: Thursday -- 8 a.m. till 12 Noon
Friday -- 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.

FAZZI TV and APPLIANCE

107-109 N. GALENA AVE.
106 S. THIRD ST.

DIXON
OREGON

PHONE 2-7241
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THE G-E VACUUM CLEANER
you never have to lift!

NOW AT A NEW

LOW PRICE

\$69⁹⁵

with
a complete
set of
attachments

1956 "Roll-Easy"
**VACUUM
CLEANER**

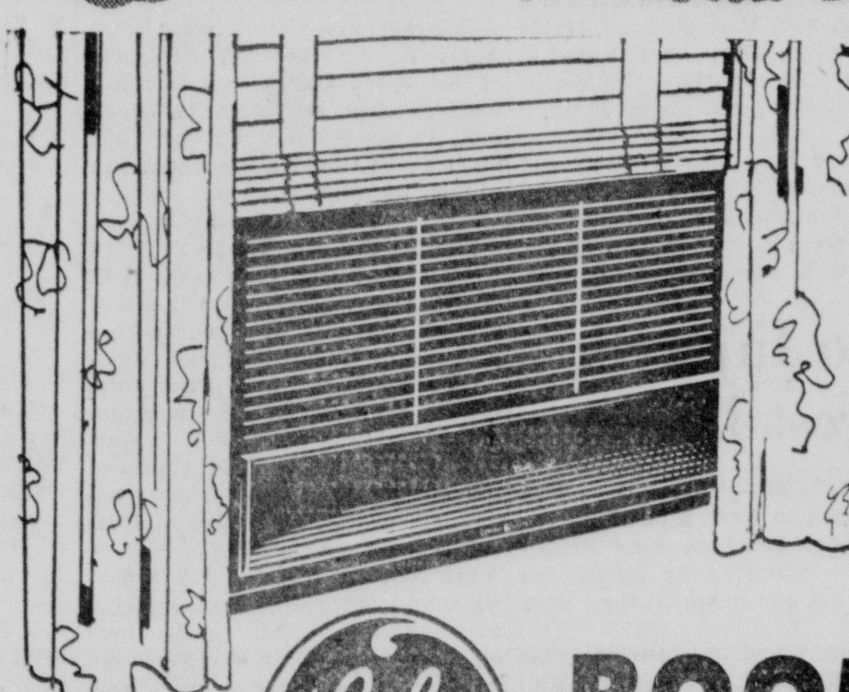
- Giant 12" wheels
- Powerful G-Emotor
- Extra-large "Throw-Away" bag
- Quiet-no static
- Color-styled in turquoise and copper

Come in for a
FREE
DEMONSTRATION!
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE!

ROLLS ANYWHERE
EASILY—EVEN UP
AND DOWN STAIRS!



WHY SWELTER?



when you can live,
work, and sleep in
G-E "Comfort-
Conditioned" air!



**ROOM AIR
CONDITIONER**

- FLUSH WITH WALL DESIGN
- AUTOMATIC TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
- COOLS
- DEHUMIDIFIES
- FILTERS — dust, dirt, pollen
- 5-YEAR WRITTEN PROTECTION PLAN

**BRAND NEW 1955
Model 1R72M
H.P.F. (High Power Factor)
Units**

Call us for a **FREE** survey of your home or office!

33 1/3% OFF

**During
Anniversary
Sale**

Says Strike Means Little Loss in Pay

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The national steel strike will mean "little or no net loss" in work, David J. McDonald has told the 650,000 members of the United Steelworkers.

The union received this word from its president as contract talks recessed late Friday. There was no apparent progress in bargaining for a settlement. The government-sponsored negotiations are to resume Monday.

'Bulging With Steel'

In the July issue of the union newspaper, "Steel Labor," McDonald says warehouses are "bulging with steel" and addresses these words to strikers' wives:

"This shutdown means that your husband is out of work now instead of working short weeks or being unemployed altogether in the next few months. When your husband starts working again the industry will make up production by raising the rate of output, by overtime, etc. There will be little or no net loss in the total work for your husband."

Wouldn't Mean Stability

The silver-haired union chief repeated his assertion that a five-year no-strike proposal by the steel companies would not bring "stability" to the industry. Instead, he said, it would "bring chaos, disorder and eventual ruin to the balance so carefully developed over the past years."

McDonald Friday reported "no change whatever" in the stalemate talks. There also was no indication the industry had changed its position on length of contract, apparently the principal block in the way of an agreement.

John A. Stephens, U. S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief industry negotiator, told newsmen he could not comment on the bargaining session.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation Service, met with Stephens and other company negotiators after the session ended. He said they merely reviewed what had transpired.

Reject Wage Offer

The proposal which the union has rejected would have provided a total of a 17 1/2 cent hourly pay package boost in the first year of the contract, an industry spokesman said. The union valued the offer at 14 cents an hour for the first year. Steelworkers averaged \$2.46 an hour under their old contract.

As the strike headed toward its third week about 75,000 workers in allied industries—principally railroads and coal—have been furloughed.

Rock and Roll Condemned by Church Man

SOQUEL, Calif. (AP)—Rock and roll music was condemned today by an official of the Seventh Day Adventist Church as "an immoral, pagan influence which is destroying the souls of American young people."

In an address before 10,000 church members attending a camp meeting here, Paul M. Debooy declared: "This music is creating confusion and breaking down respect for both civil and parental authority."

Legion Groups To Hear Boy, Girl Delegates

AMBOY (Special)—The next meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vaessen in Sublette. Rosella Schuler will report on her stay at Girls State. Those needing rides are asked to call Mrs. W. J. McNee, in Amboy.

Members of the Poths-Lavelle post, American Legion, will meet in the Legion clubrooms on Monday evening. Warren Robbins, who attended Boys' State at Springfield under the sponsorship of the post, will give a report. Officers for the coming year will also be elected.

Marilyn Causes 'Panic' Among British Reporters

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Marilyn Monroe crossed her shapely legs for the first time in Britain today—and started a mild panic.

It happened at a news conference in a large shed at London Airport 45 minutes after the American film star arrived to make a movie with Sir Laurence Olivier. About 100 reporters, photographers and television men were on hand.

"Please sit down," said Olivier with his wife, actress Vivien Leigh, at his elbow.

Miss Monroe sat. Then she gave a gentle tug at her tight fitting skirt, revealing a goodly part of her shapely left leg.

Dottie Dixon's DIARY

Notes About People and Places You Know

Phone 4-9741 or 2-1111



FREDERIC HERBERT HOON received a B.S. degree as Associate in Science in Electrical Technology at graduation exercises at Southern Technical Institute, a unit of Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

He served as editor-in-chief of the Technician's Log yearbook during his senior year, having been photographic editor his junior year. President of the Camera Club, he also was social chairman of Epsilon Phi Chi fraternity, a member of the Power Club, the society for advancement of management, and was on the staff of the school newspaper. Frederic was an honor student at the college.

He and his wife are making their home in Buffalo, N.Y., where he has accepted a position with Westinghouse Electric Co. Fred is a former Dixonite, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hoon, presently of Miami, Fla. He is a graduate of Dixon High School and served four years in the Army Air Corps, being stationed in Bermuda for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Coughlin and son, Michael, of 610 E. Third, will leave Sunday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Berry, Kirksville, Mo. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy, who have been residing at the Beanblossom residence, have moved to Park Forest, Ill., where Mr. McCarthy is associated with the Standard Oil Co. Their address is 3010 Western Ave. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Ann Beanblossom.

CHOOSE A SPEED QUEEN when you get that new washer. Automatic or wringer type, it will last a lifetime. See it at Kreim's.

Miss Mildred Page, art supervisor in the Dixon schools for the past two years, has accepted a teaching position at Northeastern Missouri State Teacher's College, Kirksville, Mo., where she will be assistant professor in art education. Miss Page has been teaching at the college during the summer months.

'Babe' Undergoes 5-Hour Surgery; Escapes Paralysis

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Knowing the operation might cause paralysis and that she might never walk again, famed athlete Babe Zaharias chose surgery to get relief from cancer pains.

Today the indomitable Babe, greatest woman athlete of her time, said she thought she had made it—she could wiggle her feet and toes.

"She isn't going to be paralyzed," declared her husband, George Zaharias, happily.

It required five hours Friday for the operation. It was a cordotomy to surgically divide the nerve track that caused the sensation of pain in her legs.

The Babe, her physicians and her husband all feared she might suffer partial paralysis because spinal sensory nerves that lead into the legs were to be cut.

Mrs. Wilbur Bollman, Marvin and Janet, Rt. 2, have returned home after attending the July 2 wedding of Miss Mae Harden, daughter of Mrs. Louise Harden, and the late Herbert Harden, Humboldt, S.D., and Francis Rann, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rann, Humboldt.

Janet served as bridesmaid for her cousin whose marriage took place in Humboldt Congregational Church.

Mrs. Bollman, Marvin, and Janet also visited relatives in Humboldt and Sealand, S.D.

INCLUDE CLEON'S CANDY Shop in wedding plans. Dainty parties a feature of the house. Lovely for that special day. —Adv.

Now residing in Dixon at 304 Peoria Ave., are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Blackburn and son, David. Mr. Blackburn is employed by the William Sheppard Construction Co.

Miss Lynn Missman and Larry Lund will be weekend visitors of Miss Marilyn Osgood at her family's summer home on Lake Geneva. Marilyn and Lynn were college roommates, and Lynn will serve as bridesmaid in Marilyn's August wedding.

Several Dixonites will leave Saturday for a two-week vacation at Verdugo, Minn. They are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joynt, and children, William and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flynn, and Mr. and Mrs. John McClanahan.

Planning to attend the Women's Missionary Convention July 17 through 18 in Huntington, Ind., are Mrs. Lora Reilly, Mrs. Louis Ziegler, Mrs. Roba Norvell, Mrs. James Wright, and the Rev. George E. Ralph of the Bethel United Evangelical Church.

Speakers for the convention will include Miss Caroline Saltenberger from the Belgian Congo, and the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Murray of Europe.

TOO BUSY FOR A HAIR appointment in the day time? The Gladys Ireland Beauty Shop offers night hours. Make your date now.

Mrs. Beatrice Eberhardt and daughter, Suzanne Biehle, have returned from a visit in southern Illinois with relatives. They first visited in the home of Mrs. Eberhardt's brother at Peoria and then traveled to West Frankfort for a few days with her father and mother. Mrs. Eberhardt also visited in Vienna with old school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle held a scramble dinner Sunday, July 8, in honor of Arthur Missman's 80th birthday.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Missman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Missman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walters and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyle and family, Mrs. Carl Withers, Clifford Missman, Leva Missman, Shelby Kested, and Larry Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kent, and daughters, Judy, Carol and Becky of 802 Lincoln Ave., recently returned from a visit in San Diego, Calif., with relatives and friends.

Two Injured; Arrest Driver

ROCHELLE (Special)—Two young women were injured on Rt. 50 and the Scarboro spur Friday afternoon when a car struck the rear of the one in which they were riding.

Injured were the driver, Miss Ruth McClain, 19, Aurora, who suffered shock and bruises, and Miss Jacquelyn Chamberlain, 20, Hinckley, who suffered a fractured nose and bruises. Both were reported in good condition in Rochelle hospital.

The McClain car was struck by one driven by Elene Maldonado, 40, Sterling. Maldonado was arrested by State Police Officer Howard T. Lofgren, Waterman, who took him to Dixon where he was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of driving at an unreasonable speed and \$20 and costs on a charge of following too close by Police Magistrate Lawrence Boos.

A passenger in the Maldonado car, Miguel Garcia Gonzalez, Chicago, was fined \$5 and costs for being drunk on a public highway.

Divorces

Lee County Circuit Judge Robert Bracken Friday granted a divorce decree to Neta L. Hammer, Sterling, from Gerald E. Hammer, Rt. 3, Dixon. Gerald Hammer was given custody of two minor children.



PRAYER AMID QUAKE RUINS—A Greek woman visits a ruined church in Santorini on the island of Thira after quakes and seismic waves battered Aegean Sea island in what was called the area's worst disturbance of the 20th Century. Death toll ran high and thousands were left homeless



DEATH'S DOOR—Frederick Grant, 23-year-old Navy veteran, was killed in Boston July 13 when car driven by a chum sideswiped a metal transit pole throwing Grant out and folding the door tightly around pole. Shoes of victim, still neatly laced, were torn off by impact. Police placed them beside pole to mark location of body. This photo was made by John Landers, Jr., of the Boston Traveler.

Manpower Cuts Are Considered Adm. Radford Denies Plan For 800,000 Cut by 1960

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military manpower cuts that may start next year are under study, but Pentagon leaders say it may be several months before they know how deep the cuts go.

This became known today after Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, formally denied any decision to effect an 800,000-man cut by 1960. Such a cut would leave about two million men under arms.

The New York Times reported Friday that the Chiefs of Staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force are in "revolt" over a reported proposal by Radford for such a cut. Denying he had reached any decision, Radford said in a statement that "the individual who attributes certain definite views to the chairman is anticipating conclusions which the chairman himself has not reached."

But he said also that "it is possible that manpower requirements for the future security of the United States can ultimately be lower because of the introduction of new weapons."

Other factors also enter into this new look at military manpower needs.

Several Possibilities One is the possibility, however imminent or remote, of an international agreement to limit the size of regular military forces. Another is the sharply increasing cost of the new weapons of the atomic-missile age as well as their increased efficiency. A third is the possibility that West Germany may create an effective armed force sooner than now seems likely.

On Thursday, the Soviet delegate at the United Nations agreed to Western proposals for ceilings on armed forces that would limit the United States, the Soviet Union and Communist China to 2 1/2 million men each. The Russian agreement on this point was so hedged about with counter proposals and complex provisions that it carries little immediate weight. But defense leaders said the long continued diplomatic effort to reach some workable limit-

ation is definitely a factor that Pentagon planners must reckon with.

The total U.S. military manpower today is about 2,820,000 and the fiscal year military budget that went into effect at the beginning of this month provides for the maintenance of such a force for the next 12 months.

Doctor Gets A Free Ride

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dr. Eduardo Garcia Alvarez, a Mexico City doctor, got a free lift that he didn't appreciate Friday night.

The doctor's car was involved in a minor collision with a station wagon. An argument followed. During the heated discussion, the driver of the station wagon started the vehicle toward the doctor. The doctor jumped on the bumper. The driver stepped on the gas and the doctor was hurled on to the hood as the station wagon roared away.

A police car, an ambulance and a score of volunteers gave chase. After a wild 20-minute ride through some of the city's main streets, the station wagon was hemmed in and the shaky medic was rescued from his hazardous perch.

Marriage licenses were issued Friday by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Aaron E. Moss, holder, 22, and Fay Lawyer, 18, both of Dixon; Dallen F. Koett, 26, Rock Falls, and Janet M. Habben, 22, Sterling.

Report on New Armament Plan Would Have Reds Put Power to Peaceful Uses

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is reported to be working on a new disarmament proposal under which some materials now in atomic bombs would be converted to peaceful uses.

The proposal would be designed to get Russia to join with the Western atomic powers in a system of orderly withdrawal of nuclear materials from its weapons arsenals and their diversion to peaceful purposes.

It was learned today that some discussion of this idea may be a principal point of President Eisenhower's next letter to Soviet Premier Nikoal Bulganin on the subject of disarmament.

May Give Detail

The detailed proposal, if the National Security Council finally agrees on it as firm United States policy, may also be proposed during the next round of negotiations in the United Nations disarmament subcommittee.

Harold E. Stassen, Eisenhower's disarmament adviser, told a news conference Friday that "we are considering what further initiatives the United States might take to improve the prospects for peace with special reference to modern arms and conventional armaments in the world today."

He talked with newsmen a day after he had conferred with Eisenhower at Gettysburg, Pa.

Ike Writes Bulganin

Eisenhower told Bulganin in a letter last spring that he thought it extremely important that the great powers should take measures to bring the nuclear threat "under control."

In the absence of any inspection system adequate to detect hidden stores of weapons, Eisenhower and Stassen are understood to feel that the best way to do this is to get an agreement which would have two effects.

In the first place, it would se-

cure the diversion of further atomic production from military stores to peaceful uses under a system of safeguards.

In the second place it would provide for the withdrawal from the military stores already accumulated of atomic explosives for conversion to peaceful purposes.

How these general aims might be achieved in detail has not been disclosed and apparently has not been fully worked out. However, all the big powers, including Russia, have agreed to create an international atoms-for-peace agency to promote peaceful uses of atomic energy on a world scale. This agency could receive atomic materials from all countries.

Contributions from individual countries, including Russia, would have the result of reducing their supplies on hand even though those supplies were not known.

'Partners for Peace' Concept

On other aspects of disarmament, Stassen told his news conference that the Eisenhower administration considers it important to develop "the concept of partners for peace" in disarmament negotiations and to continue these negotiations in the United Nations subcommittee, although Russia had branded its work as useless.

He said he expects that the subcommittee will resume work in the fall and new American proposals will be completed by that time.

Obituaries

MRS. ANNA KUGLER

STEWART (Special)—Mrs. Anna Clara Kugler, 79, died early today in her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Kugler was born Aug. 8, 1876, in Taugau, Germany. Nov. 15, 1898, she was married to Reinhold Kugler in Altonburg, Germany.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Erick Kugler, Stillman Valley; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Wendt and Mrs. Harry Macklin, both of Rochelle, and six grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Stewart Methodist Church, the Rev. Glenn Dunbar officiating. Burial will be in the Stewart cemetery. Friends may call at the Unger Funeral Home Sunday afternoon and between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

GEORGE HOWELL

George L. Howell died Friday in the Rest Haven Nursing home, after a long illness.

He was the son of George L. and Emmaline Perkins Little Howell and was born in 1872 in the family home at 605 East Fellows St.

Before his retirement he was the owner of a welding shop on East River St.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his sisters, Louise Howell, and Mrs. Agnes Howell Appleford, and his brother Edward N. Howell.

Surviving him are his nieces and nephews, Carl Appleford of Berkeley, Calif.; Edward Howell of Avondale, Pa.; Mrs. Louise Tyler, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier, and Hubert Howell of Dixon and three cousins Elmer Todd, of Seattle, and Mrs. Anna Todd Sproul and Mrs. Emma Todd Johnson of Dixon.

The burial was in Oakwood Cemetery today.

Final Tribute

BRYAN, Tex. (AP)—Early morning motorists were startled to discover a very dead rooster lying in the middle of a busy street with a live hen sitting beside him.

The hen soon stood up and walked away leaving behind as a final tribute to the dear departed, one white egg.

Open both ends of a can of corned beef hash and push out the hash so it is whole. Cut the roll into four slices and brown well in butter or margarine. Serve on toasted buns with chili sauce.

Faces Charge Of Falsifying Application

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago policeman sought for questioning in connection with the investigation of State Auditor Orville E. Hodge now faces charges of falsifying application for the police force.

Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor announced Friday he will file charges against William Lydon, 47, with the Civil Service Commission.

The charges arise from the death in 1924 of Mrs. Bessie Gaensslen, Lydon, then 16, and three teen-aged companions, were acquitted of a murder charge.

The youths, two of them girls who worked as prostitutes for Mrs. Gaensslen, were allegedly robbing her of money she withheld from the girls. Lydon maintained the woman was alive when the four left her bound and gagged.

In 1938, when Lydon filled out his police application form, he wrote "No" to the question, "Have you ever been convicted of, or indicted for any crime? Whether felony, misdemeanor or other offense."

O'Connor also disclosed police files showing Lydon was suspended shortly after he joined the police force. He had disclosed his connection with the Gaensslen killing while being questioned about a speeding conviction.

The file also contained a letter from the late James P. Allman, then police commissioner, asking that his earlier request for Lydon's suspension be ignored.

How It Looks, Looking Down At Policemen

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three teenage boys found a 1,042-foot television tower an irresistible mountaineering challenge Friday night.

Two of them climbed to 900 feet. The youngest, 15-year-old Philip Keene of Kansas City, apparently got a bit woozy at the 300-foot mark and prudently lay down on a catwalk there.

Meantime some 20 policemen gathered at the base of the tower in a fretful mood. Patrolman Bob Sawtell climbed up and helped Philip back to earth. The other boys, Jerry Gypins, 17, of Independence, Mo., and Jack Roberts, 16, of Kansas City, descended under their own steam.

"We decided to see how it looked looking down," Jerry explained. He was booked for creating a public disturbance. His friends were turned over to their parents but summoned to appear before a police official today.

Chance Meeting Brings Discovery Of Plane Crash

FORT DIX, N. J. (AP)—A chance encounter with a dazed and bleeding survivor brought the first word of the disastrous air transport crash Friday in a remote storm-lashed sector of this military reservation.

A soldier, driving along a dirt road in a blinding rain heard the muffled sound of the crash above the thunder, and stopped to investigate. He said he found the survivor wandering in a woods.

Pfc. Rudolph A. Johnson, 22, of Norfolk, Va., said he was taking mail to troops in the area when he heard a "spluttering noise" above the storm.

"Then I heard a big noise in the center of the woods," he said. He stopped and got out of the car. "It was a terrific rain. There was thunder and lightning, too, but not much wind," he said.

"About a hundred yards from the road I saw a man staggering around in circles trying to find his way out of the woods."

"His uniform was cut in small pieces. It was bloody on one side. He kept repeating 'plane crash—10 minutes in air—get me to a doctor.'"

HOME BUREAU MEETS The Polo-Woosung Home Bureau will meet in the Town Hall Monday, July 16, at 1:45 p.m. The hash so it is whole. Cut the roll into four slices and brown well in butter or margarine. Serve on toasted buns with chili sauce.

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DeKalb Leads Lincoln Highway Golf Meet

Knight's Roundtable
By DAVE NIGHTINGALE
Telegraph Sports Editor

More on Ottawa-Rock Falls Game

WE WISH TO TAKE ISSUE with the reasoning used in a recent column, "The Sports Staff," which appeared in the DeKalb Chronicle. It seems that Ottawa was playing at Rock Falls in a North Central Conference baseball game—the second of a doubleheader. Here is the story, as described in The Chronicle:

"Going into the sixth inning of the second game, the score was tied at 6-6, when Ottawa scored a run in the top of the seventh. In the last of the inning, the first two batters went down on strikes and it began to sprinkle. The Pirates needed one more out for it to be a complete game and a victory for themselves. Ottawa's pitcher got two quick strikes on the next batter when the sky let loose a downpour of rain and the umpire called time.

"WHEN IT QUIT RAINING, the diamond was muddy but Ottawa wanted to keep playing in order to get the final out. A check was made on the personnel of the Rock Falls team and it was found that several had gone home when it started to rain and thus the umpire called it a suspended game. The score reverted back to the previous inning, making the game a 6-6 tie."

Now get this—"It could result in a 130-mile round trip for the Ottawa Pirates JUST BECAUSE THE UMPIRE CALLED THE CONTEST WITH THE POSSIBILITY OF JUST ONE MORE PITCH BEING THROWN IN THE GAME."

YES, THERE MIGHT have been just one more pitch—the sky might fall in tomorrow, too. The one pitch could have been a gopher ball and the batter could have patted it out of sight. That would have made the score 7-7 and then what would have happened?

By admission, the diamond was muddy, the rain was a "downpour." This is certainly grounds for calling a game. It is unfair to assume that because the pitcher had struck out the first two batters he would strike out the third man also. Since the reasoning dealt with "possibilities," it is quite possible that Rock Falls could have scored two runs and won the game. To be trite and use the old adage: "The game is never over until the last man is out."

WE, FOR ONE, think the game should have been called. We admire the umpire just as we admire Hal Rhodes for what he did the other night when umpiring a Future League game involving his son's team.

Hal's boy's team was trailing by five or six runs going into the last half of the last inning. His boy's team loaded the bases with one out but, at this point, Hal had to call the game because of darkness. The score reverted to the previous inning and the other team won. That, my dear "Sports Staff," was as it should have been.

Beier's Make Ready for Moline

LOCAL NOTES—George Covert and the Beier's Southwest team were really worked up about tomorrow's match with Moline—and well they might be. Moline's lineup is so strong that Milo Larimore, No. 1 man on the Moline High School squad the past season, is not even in the top six players.

Covert heard from Ottawa Coach Bob Jordan that when you are guests in Moline, you play the home team on a crushed rock court. Ottawa played on them last Sunday and were quite unaccustomed to the surface. Moline has both cement and crushed rock courts, practicing on the former when it has an away match and practicing and playing on the latter when the schedule calls for them to stay at home. Consequently, George hustled the team down there today for a crushed rock workout.

EVER FULL OF NEWS from the hard courts, George also tells us that there may very well be one of the biggest tennis extravaganzas in this part of the state played here next week. Ottawa, at this writing, is planning to bring up 35 of its junior players to meet 35 local men and women of junior age. Just like the state meet only this must be classified as a dual affair.

Plum Hollow Golf Club held its Play Day Thursday with about 50 entrants taking part in the competition, dinner and prizes. Ned Sack took low gross medal honors with a two-under-par 68 while Frank Lessner, winner of Wednesday's Men's Night play, finished second with a 74.

Princeton High Grad to Danville

AREA NOTES—Joe Springer, Princeton High School and Notre Dame University graduate, has accepted a position as track coach and assistant in football and basketball at Schlarman High School in Danville. Springer's main claim to athletic fame was pole vaulting.

Bill Smith, Rock Island wrestling coach, has quit his position to sell insurance. The reason—it cost him too much to qualify for the Olympic team. The Olympic wrestling tryouts were held in Los Angeles and several competitors screamed about the cost of getting there, staying a week and coming home. University of Illinois sports fans had to raise \$400 so that Illinois captain Larry TenPas could make the trip to L. A.

BOB HARDING of the New Bedford Elites softball team joined the no-hit pitching performance ranks recently against Kiestler's of Monmouth. Harding struck out 14 and walked three.

The Peru Merchants met the University of Illinois' summer traveling baseball squad Wednesday night at Peru. We contemplated going to the game but were just as glad we stayed home. Art Gapsinski of Peru struck out 17 of our Illinois and the Merchants won, 7-0. The Illinois lineup included Coach Lee Ellbracht, three regular players, an alumnus, three freshmen, a regular hurler in right field and a third string hurler on the mound.

Sack Shoots 68 To Win Play Day At Plum Hollow

Ned Sack cut four strokes off of par at Plum Hollow Golf Club Thursday to win low gross play day medal honors with a 68. Frank Lessner's 74, Bill Walker's 75 and George Lebre's 78 were good for second, third and fourth places respectively.

Bill Wade won high honors by shooting 132. Blind bogey winners included Harold Glessner, Jerry Janes, Hank Van Oosten, Don Rich, Oscar Witzleb, Joe Saari, George Bishop, Clayton Kesseling, Brad Beeler, Bud Herzog, Bud Olson, Bob McCrystal, Paul Nuebaum, Hank Williams, Dick Quaco, Dr. O'Connor, Lessner and Walker.

Sunday Schedule

Baseball: Illinois Amateur League — Maple Park vs. Fazzi Appliance, 2:30 p.m., Reynolds Field. Big Six — Long's Sportsmen vs. Amboy. American Legion Junior Baseball — Dixon vs. Amboy. PONY League — Nationals vs. Ready Mix and Rotary vs. Home Lumber, 1:15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Reynolds Field, softball diamond. Softball: City League — Sterling vs. Franklin Grove, Reynolds Field, 7:30 p.m. Tennis: Northern Illinois Tennis Association Northeast Division — Fellowship (Rockford) vs. Beier's Northeast, 2 p.m., Southside Courts. Southwest Division — Beier's Southwest vs. Moline, 2 a.m. Women's Division — Rockford vs. Dixon, 2 p.m., Northside Courts.

Fazzi's Duel Maple Park Tomorrow

Walker to Employ Youth Movement In IABL Contest

Fazzi's Appliance, revamped with new and youthful blood, will play host to Maple Park Sunday in an Illinois Amateur Baseball League contest that starts at 2:30 p.m. at Reynolds Field.

Since manager Mel Walker took over the squad last week, several new players have been acquired and many of Walker's "youth movement" will be seen in action tomorrow.

Walker, in order to strengthen his keystone combination for the all important double play, has moved veteran first baseman Pinky Walters to second base and veteran third sacker Ralph Sisler to shortstop.

"They execute the double play better," said Walker, "than any combination I've seen in local baseball in years."

Sisler will lead off for Fazzi's and Walker, playing third, will bat second. Dick Warren will bat third and handle the catching duties with Walters in the clean-up slot. Dave Moore will play right field and bat fifth.

The next three batters are the major part of the youth movement. Walker expects that all three will aid the team defensively. They are Jerry Curran at first base, Dick Rink in center field and Gene Goral in left field.

Don Nafziger will start on the mound and bat ninth. Jim Boedecker and Ken Frankenberg will be standing by in case they are needed.

Sportsmen to Play

Del Long's Sportsmen will journey to Amboy tomorrow for a Big Six League contest with the Amboy squad. Ron Sitter will hurl for the locals who will be managed for the first time by Cliff McCaughy. The Sportsmen dropped an 8-3 decision to Walnut last week.

Dixon in Second After First Day

Kishwaukee Country Club of DeKalb held a four point lead over the Dixon Country Club women's squad at the end of 18 holes yesterday in the Ladies' Lincoln Highway Golf Tournament played at Dixon Country Club. The second 18 holes is in progress.

Paced by first day medalist Alma Priwer, who fired an 85 over the Dixon links, the DeKalb squad was Plus 21 in competition against bogey. Dixon followed with Plus 17. Rock River Country Club was third with Plus 16 and Morrison fourth with Plus 6.

Rochelle Country Club, with a Minus 7, and Oregon Country Club with a Minus 42, were in fifth and sixth places respectively and apparently out of the running.

Bogey for the tournament was established at 50.

Miller Paces Dixon The Dixon contingent was paced by its No. 2 player, Lu Miller, who put together six pars and three birdies for an 89. Chick Nilsson had six pars and one birdie for a 94. Nilsson was actually ahead of medalist Priwer of DeKalb through 15 holes but picked up 29 of her 93 strokes on the last three holes.

Clara Carpenter, playing No. 3 for Dixon, was second low player on the local squad. She fired six pars and one birdie for a 93. Elsie Shaulis had a 97 for Dixon on seven pars; Anne Short had a 103 with four pars, and Alice Peterson had a 103 with four pars.

Dixon's alternates, Marie Krahenbuhl and Dorothy Hewes, shot a 104 and a 103 respectively. Krahenbuhl had three pars while Hewes had two.

Priwer picked up 11 plus points for her 85 effort, while Ethel Flisk, DeKalb's No. 1 player, gained Plus 9 with a 90. Laura Matter had a 96 and Plus 3 for DeKalb while Grace Andrews and Louise McCabe each dropped one point with a 101 and a 104 respectively. Harriet Terwilliger rounded out the Kishwaukee scoring by breaking even with bogey with a 99.

Hugate Shoots 94 For Rock River, Gene Hugate



DIXON COUNTRY CLUB SQUAD ready for action. The DCC team, which was in second place after the first 18 holes of the Ladies' Lincoln Highway Golf Tourney, consists of (first row, left to right) Marie Krahenbuhl, first alternate; Clara Carpenter, No. 3; Anne Short, No. 5; Chick Nilsson, No. 1; Elsie Shaulis, No. 4. Back row: Lu Miller, No. 2; Alice Peterson, No. 6; Dorothy Hewes, 2nd alternate

Net Squads See Action

Both Beier's Teams, Elks Play Sunday

Undeclared Beier's Southwest men's tennis team takes to the road this weekend for a match with Moline that will determine the Southern Division championship of the Northern Illinois Tennis Association.

Two other Dixon teams, Beier's Northeast of the NITA Northeast Division and the Elks' women, will play at home this week, hosting Fellowship of Rockford and Rockford respectively.

A fourth aggregation, an Elks' junior boys team of 21 players, will travel to Rockford for a match with the Rockford juniors. This match will start at 1 p.m. with the three NITA matches starting at 2 p.m., DST.

Coach George Covert plans to use Henry Utley, Joe Cushing,

Dick Hartzell and Jack Wilson in singles at Moline with the other two men being chosen from among Bill Gorham, Bud Lair, Al Newcomer and Coach Covert.

The Lair-Cushing, Hartzell-Wilson and Covert-Utley combinations will play doubles. Moline will use Steve Morgan, Bob Hart, Bob Ryser, Al Cook, Chuck Morrison, Dick Sahr, Bill Johnson and Tom Johnson.

The Northeast squad will employ Bob Bay, Norman Glenn, Jim Schwitters, Ben Sage, Art Carpenter and Coach Fred Lindquist against Fellowship on the Southside courts. Fellowship will play Dale Bjurstrom, Dave Mortenson, John Orberg, Jack Loggren, Joel Peterson, Ed Oman and Gene Skoglund.

The Elks' women's team will use

Mary Gower, Kathy Carlson, Beckie Reeder, Laurie Cappa, Jean Buckley and either Coach Emma Hubbs or Patti Jo Beery in singles. The Hubbs-Gower, Cappa-Reeder and Buckley-Carlson combinations will play doubles.

Rockford will send forth a team which includes Sandra Lotgren, Norma Schmidt, Elaine Budde, Colleen Wikse, Esther Ary and Janet Ary.

The Elks' junior boys squad will be composed of John Nelles, Steve Heller, John Weitzel, Joe Jones, Ron LeFevre, Jack Hipple, Otto Nelson, Dave Knouse, Joe Gasser, Chuck Brainerd, Bill Underwood, Dwight Toland, John McLane, Phil Smith, Chick Fichter, Phil Keeley, Larry Black, David Woodyatt, Dick Burner, Dave Tagge and Joe Culley.

Adcock Hits Ball Where It's Pitched—For Homers

By CHUCK CAPALDO

MILWAUKEE (P)—The Milwaukee Braves' big Joe Adcock, who has helped himself to six homers in six games, says it's all due to a lighter bat and "hittin' the ball where it's pitched."

The easy going giant from the Louisiana bayous also might have added—Brooklyn pitching. Seven of his 15 homers have been off Dodger hurlers.

Adcock belted two Friday night; a two-run 485-foot "tape measure" blast off Don Newcombe and a grand slam, 385-foot belt off Carl Erskine. Those two circuits gave Joe a big say in the Braves' 8-6 and 6-5 sweep of a two-night doubleheader from the Dodgers that put them in first place.

Joe said the longer of the two—rated by veteran pressbox observers as one of the longest ever hit at County Stadium—was "hit as hard as any I've ever hit."

"Yep," he added, "and that includes the one I hit into the centerfield bleachers at the Polo Grounds in New York and the one I hit over the double decker grandstand at Brooklyn on our last trip. The latter, it might be added, was in the 500-foot category.

Adcock said he has stopped trying to pull a ball.

"I made up my mind this year not to pull a ball anymore," said the lean, muscular, 28-year-old first baseman. "I pulled all the time last year and wound up with only 15 home runs. Now I just hit the ball where they throw it."

Adcock has been using a 35-ounce bat until recently. At Brooklyn he borrowed a 33-ounce bat from Carl Furillo and lifted one out of Ebbetts Field. Now he's using a 30-ounce model.

"I can wait on the pitch longer

now," said Joe, "and still get the bat around in time to get a good chunk of the ball."

Adcock now is batting .302—a 32-point jump since July 1 when he moved into the lineup as a regular. Before that he and rookie Frank Torre platooned at the position.

In 11 games since then, big Joe has connected for 16 hits, including two doubles, and six homers, in 35 trips for a gaudy .457 gait.

As Joe once said, "no one can call me a pinchin' Judy."



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SPORTS

The Dixon Evening Telegraph Saturday, July 14, 1956 Page 9

Home Lumber Deadlocks PONY League Race, 7-4

Ready Mix Loses, 5-4, To Rotary

Home Lumber Co. moved into a tie for first place in the PONY league last night by beating the league-leading Nationals, 7-4, at Reynolds Field. Rock River Ready Mix, tied with Home Lumber before last night's games, missed a chance to make it a three-way tie when it was upset, 5-4, by Rotary.

Home Lumber and the Nationals now each enjoy a 7-4 mark while Ready Mix currently rests in third place with a 6-5 record, one game off the pace. The Rotary squad won its second game of the year and the first since opening day against nine losses for a fourth place standing.

The Nationals got two runs in the first when Hargraves bobbled Ron Attabury's smash with the bases loaded. After a scoreless second inning, the winners got one run back without any hits on a pair of walks and a sacrifice fly.

The National squad combined three hits with an error by the Home Lumber third baseman, D. Mercer, to pick up a run in the last of the third. Attabury's hit drove in the run.

Home Lumber bounced back with four tallies in the top of the fourth, however, to ice the contest. Mercer led off with a double and a walk and an error loaded the bases. Winder, the winning hurler, promptly cleared them with a double. He scored moments later on an infield error.

The Nationals got one tally back in the bottom of the fourth on a base hit, a walk and two fielder's choices but Home Lumber coupled a hit with two walks in the sixth for two more runs. Winder, who fanned ten, whiffed the last two National batters to end the contest a few minutes later.

Rotary survived a four run rally by Ready Mix in the third inning, tied the game up and went on to win in extra innings. Ready Mix made eight hits in the contest and

bunched four of them in the big inning.

Rotary combined three hits for three runs in the fourth inning and added another in the sixth to tie up the game. After the losers' wasted a hit in the top of the seventh, Rotary pushed the winning run across.

Contreras, Underwood, Rowe and Stahl each made two hits for the winners. Contreras had a double and a single as did Rowe. Stahl hit a triple and a single while Underwood had two singles.

Sunday afternoon at the Reynolds Field softball diamond, the Nationals will meet Ready Mix in the curtain-raiser at 1:15 p.m. while Rotary and Home Lumber will tangle at 3 p.m.

Future Loop

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dixon Police	7	3	.700
VFW	7	3	.700
Fazzi	6	4	.600
Dixon Rec	6	4	.600
Freeman	4	6	.400
Navy Club	0	10	.000

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Dixon Rec 9, Fazzi 7 VFW 7, Dixon Police 5

GAMES MONDAY NIGHT

Freeman vs. Navy Club (B) Dixon Rec vs. VFW (L)

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Shrine Club	7	3	.700
Melvins	6	4	.600
Hal Roberts	6	4	.600
Zephyrs	5	4	.556
K. of C.	5	5	.500
Lawtons	0	9	.000

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Shrine Club 5, Lawtons 3 Zephyrs 14, Melvins 3

GAMES MONDAY NIGHT

K. of C. vs. Hal Roberts (W) Zephyrs vs. Lawtons (J)

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

New York (Madison Square Garden)—Orlando Zolueita, 136½, Cuba, outpointed Ludwig Lightburn, 138, British Honduras, 10.

Tacoma, Wash.—Pat McMurry, 182, Tacoma, outpointed Ezzard Charles, 197, Cincinnati, 10.

SAVE STROKES



By BOB TOSKI

Written for NEA Service

A man will put on his golf shoes, go straight to the first tee and start playing.

Then he'll come back and moan about his scoring, or rather lack of it.

He wouldn't complain so much, perhaps, if he would spend a little time preparing himself. Most golfers do not spend 10 minutes on the putting green before a round.

Practice would sharpen them considerably.

Many resist proper instruction as if it were extra income taxes. There are something like five million golfers today. I'll bet that no more than 20 per cent of them take instruction properly. Oh, they'll go to a pro. Sure they will. But they won't listen. They still want to play it their way.

And that leads to bad scores.

AMERICAN ASSN.

By The Associated Press

Denver 9, Omaha 7 Wichita 9, Louisville 6 Other games postponed

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	26	.675	
Chicago	43	32	.573	8½
Cleveland	44	33	.571	8½
Boston	42	35	.545	10½
Detroit	35	43	.449	18
Baltimore	34	44	.436	19
Washington	32	51	.386	23½
Kansas City	29	49	.372	24

Saturday Schedule

Cleveland at New York Chicago at Boston

Detroit at Washington Kansas City at Baltimore

Friday Results

New York 10, Cleveland 0 Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2

Washington 12, Detroit 11

Sunday Schedule

Chicago at New York (2) Cleveland at Boston (2)

Detroit at Baltimore (2) Kansas City at Washington (2)

Monday Schedule

Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston

(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	44	30	.595	
Cincinnati	44	32	.579	1
Brooklyn	42	35	.545	3½
St. Louis	39	39	.500	7
Pittsburgh	37	38	.493	7½
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	11½
Chicago	32	42	.432	12
New York	30	43	.411	13½

Saturday Schedule

Brooklyn at Milwaukee Philadelphia at Cincinnati

New York at St. Louis Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)

Friday Results

Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6 Milwaukee 8-6, Brooklyn 6-5

St. Louis 7, New York 5 Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4

Sunday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2) Brooklyn at Chicago (2)

New York at Cincinnati (2) Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)

Monday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee Brooklyn at Chicago (N) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)

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Franklin Grove 195 or Marengo,
Ill., Jordan 87194 collect.

BREEDING EWES
(cheap)
Why wait until the breeding sea-
son when the demand in price on
pig will increase accordingly.
432 White face yearling ewes
214 Mixed black and white
faced solid mouth ewes.
240 Extra Choice Hampshire
cross bred yearling ewes
MONIER SHEEP CO.
CR&Q stock yards, 2 miles south
of Aurora, Ph. 2-7646 Days
Ph. 6-2526 nights

MACHINERY SALE
BALER TINE
\$3.50 Per Bale
your NEW HOLLAND dealer
C. W. Woessner Dixon, Ill.

10 ft. International power binder,
converted to windrower. Works
perfectly. Cheap. Phone Polo
6-1616.

For Sale: Combine, 12-A John
Deere with Pick up and
Scour Klean attachments. Good
running condition. Leon Garrison
Phone 4-5593.

FARMERS TRADING POST

MACHINERY SALE

Craft Bulk Tanks
Rite-way Milkers
Used Milkers
2 Delaval units. Used Rite-way
unit. Swing and floor type.
Used Milk Can Cooler
Used Milk Cans
Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Ph. 3-9381 Dixon

MADISON SLO. Either single or
double wall construction. Terms.
Leslie H. Herbst, Rt. 1, Polo.
Phone 6-2655.

Wooden corn crib, 8' x 12' x 9'
to be moved from lot in Grand
Datur. Phone 92-2251.

Heavy duty wagons with tires, 90
bushel capacity \$250. Woodrow
Implement Co.

FOOD
CHEERRIES
30 lb. tins Montmorencies. Sugared
and pitted. Also Strawberries
32c lb. Call for information. Lee
County Locker, Dixon 3-5443,
Amboy 82.

LAWN and GARDEN
Trellises, aluminum or wooden.
Also while picket garden fence.
CARRY'S GREENHOUSE, 1307
Fourth St. Phone 3-8081.

LOST and FOUND
Lost: Pink billfold between Na-
tional Tea and Ford Hopkins. Re-
ward Mrs. McWilliams. Phone
3582 Nelson.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
See our new shipment of Pianos
\$495 and up
Also the new Webster Hi-Fi Tape
recorder
WESTGORE MUSIC
Across from Ward's

There is no other medium that can
even approach the results re-
ceived from Classified Advertising to
sell USED CARS.

PERSONAL
Vacation
Loans
Available
On a Budget Plan

\$**109.24 pay 12 mo. \$11.00 mo.
A-209.94 pay 12 mo. 21.00 mo.
A-303.42 pay 12 mo. 30.00 mo.
S-410.54 pay 12 mo. 40.00 mo.
H-500.00 pay 12 mo. 48.18 mo.

Check the amount you need
today.

SEE CHUCK
or
PH. 3-1681 and
INVESTIGATE

Northern Illinois
Corporation
206 1/2 W. 1st St. D. Kruse, Mgr.

MONEY
\$20 to \$500
CASH - LOANS
Confidential
Same-Day Service

See or Phone
COMMUNITY
Loan Corporation
Phone 4-1051
105 W. First St.
Above Spiegel's
R. J. NAGLE, Mgr.

POULTRY
White and Barred Rock Springs
at 28c a pound. Weight about 4
pounds. Mrs. Julius Meekel, Har-
mon Ph. Dixon 4-2342.

THOUSANDS OF STARTED
CHICKS. For top quality white
eggs try our Multi-Eggers 424
and No. 323 Leghorns and dual
purpose White Rocks for brown
eggs. Stouffer Farm Chickeries,
Mt. Morris.

PUBLIC SALE
ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
At Sale Barn 1 mile East of
CHANA on Route 64
Tuesday, July 17th - 12:30 DST
HERE IS A BUY!
5 rooms with 2 bedrooms com-
pletely redecorated, good con-
dition, full basement, 1 car garage
hot water heater, carpeted, new-
ly painted, immediate possession
\$11,500.
Want a location on North Side?
Large lot. A River location with
a sound well-built home! 4 bed-
rooms dining room, fireplace,
oil heat. See us for appointment.
See today.
CARL E. PLOWMAN Realtor
Business Ph. 3-8521 Eve. 2-0381
Pirl Bourret 4-2103 Marg Kerz
2-8431.

AT CITY LIMITS
Large very modern home with
acreage, all in pasture now. A
wonderful place for those chil-
dren to grow up and have all
the pets they desire.
MIDWEST REAL ESTATE
410 N. Ottawa R. Clark, Broker
Dixon, Ill.

Two bedroom home. Shore Acres.
Modern kitchen, built-in oven
and range; garbage disposal; full
basement; 2 baths, recreation
room; lot 60 x 200. Priced to
sell. Owner leaving town. Phone
3-4945.

MODERN HOMES
Choice Farms priced reasonable
E. F. RUCK, Realtor
Franklin Grove Ph. 87200

Cottage on river front. Screened
in porch drilled well water and
sink in house. 7 miles from town
lot 50 x 100. Call 3-5892.

By Owner: 120 acre farm, 1 1/2
miles from town. Good level land,
good level land and good build-
ings. R. G. Proctor, 608 West
12th St.

RENTALS
Modern 2nd floor 4-room unfur-
nished apartment, front entrance
heat and water furnished, wash-
ing privileges in basement. No
objection to one or two small
children. Ph. 4-2222.

2 room furnished apartment.
Adults only. 706 S. Hennepin.

3 room furnished apartment, also
extra bedroom. Adults only 715
W. Second St.

Sleeping room for gentleman, 316
E. First. Phone 3-7431.

3 room furnished apartment, 1st
floor private bath and entrance.
All utilities furnished. Ph. 4-8223

Modern 2nd floor 3-room furnis-
hed apartment, private front en-
trance, heat furnished, washing
privileges, no objection to small
child. Cose in. Phone 4-2222.

Unfurnished 3 room apartment
with private bath and entrance.
Adults preferred, 908 W. Fourth.
Adults preferred, 908 W. Fourth.

3 room furnished apartment, also
extra bedroom. Adults only, 715
W. 2nd St.

RENTALS

Sanders, edgers, polishers, rollers
and do-it-yourself equipment.
Goral Bros.
121 Galena Ave. Phone 3-9381

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE SERVICE WHAT
WE SELL
Complete service on all Wards
Appliances including Mail Order
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
Dixon.

For Sale: Combination stove sink
and refrigerator, 1 yr. old and
in excellent shape. 5 yr. war-
ranty in effect, very reasonable
price. Call or see E. R. Perry,
Nachusa House.

Close Out Sale!
FRIGIDAIRE
FOOD
FREEZERS
SAVE UP TO \$80.00
on upright or chest type
models.
HALL'S

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
9 x 12 Rugs \$5, \$19.95, \$39.95;
chairs - up chair \$12.50; lounge
chair \$5, \$22.95, \$25; 8-piece din-
ing suite \$69.95, odd sofas \$15 to
\$39.50; 2-piece living room suite
\$19.95 to \$39.95; step tables \$5;
dining tables \$7.95; coffee table
\$10. Convenient terms. AMES
FURNITURE CO.

FREE
Quarter of Beef, Out and wrapped
Average weight 125 lbs. with
the purchase of any beautiful
Magic Chef Gas Range. Priced
from \$209.95. For those who have
no Freezer, 90 days free locker
space.
Anderson Tire & Appliance
(Under Krogers)
Phone 2-7421

SEWING MACHINES
Now is the time to purchase that
new machine for fall and winter
sewing. The latest and most up-
to-date machines are now on
display. Our 16 years in business
at our present address is your
assurance of service.
-SAVE MONEY ON OUR
SUMMER SPECIAL-
Sewing Machine Center
105 S. Hennepin Ave.
Dixon, Ill.

SALE - MISCELLANEOUS
SEE IT YOURSELF
The De Young
"Car Palace" Garage
O. B. Gerlach
716 Brinton Ph. 4-0191

SINGER SEWING
MACHINE CO.
Trade in Your Old Machine
NOW. Liberal Allowance
NEW SINGERS
START AT ONLY \$94.50
Free Estimate in Your Home

H. G. Powell
Ph. 3-5639. P. O. Box 222
Authorized Singer
Representative

110 inch FOLDING ALUMINUM
AWNING. Phone 3-3943. 423 Van
Buren Ave.

DAIRY SUPPLIES
Milk Filter Discs
Milk Pails
Strainers
Pasteurizers
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE

For Sale: Used Speed Queen
washer A-1 condition. HALL'S.

R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scrap Iron and Metals
Phone 476 Sterling, Ill.

20" G.E. Window Fans \$39.95
2-speed 5-yr. Warranty
E-Z terms, Free Delivery
Wilson TV and Appliance
609 Depot Ave. Dixon Ph. 4-6161

Used 21" Console TV. New Picture
Tube. No down payment. \$2.50
per week. Webb's TV, 109 E. 6th
St. Phone 4-8831.

Used Schwinn bicycles.
Standard models \$19.95
Deluxe models \$22.50.
Prescott & Sisson
101 W. 3rd St. Sterling

SALE-REAL ESTATE
TILTON HOME
3-bedroom with full base-
ment. If you qualify, you
need no down payment.
\$12,600
ROCK RIVER
BUILDERS
639 2nd Ave.
Ph. 4-9251-Bob Swaney

River cottage, one room with
screened in porch well only \$1800
HERE IS A BUY!
5 rooms with 2 bedrooms com-
pletely redecorated, good con-
dition, full basement, 1 car garage
hot water heater, carpeted, new-
ly painted, immediate possession
\$11,500.
Want a location on North Side?
Large lot. A River location with
a sound well-built home! 4 bed-
rooms dining room, fireplace,
oil heat. See us for appointment.
See today.
CARL E. PLOWMAN Realtor
Business Ph. 3-8521 Eve. 2-0381
Pirl Bourret 4-2103 Marg Kerz
2-8431.

AT CITY LIMITS
Large very modern home with
acreage, all in pasture now. A
wonderful place for those chil-
dren to grow up and have all
the pets they desire.
MIDWEST REAL ESTATE
410 N. Ottawa R. Clark, Broker
Dixon, Ill.

Two bedroom home. Shore Acres.
Modern kitchen, built-in oven
and range; garbage disposal; full
basement; 2 baths, recreation
room; lot 60 x 200. Priced to
sell. Owner leaving town. Phone
3-4945.

MODERN HOMES
Choice Farms priced reasonable
E. F. RUCK, Realtor
Franklin Grove Ph. 87200

Cottage on river front. Screened
in porch drilled well water and
sink in house. 7 miles from town
lot 50 x 100. Call 3-5892.

By Owner: 120 acre farm, 1 1/2
miles from town. Good level land,
good level land and good build-
ings. R. G. Proctor, 608 West
12th St.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom brick rancher, also
utility room, sewing room, din-
ing room, living room and kit-
chen. 2 screened porches, at-
tached double garage, large com-
bination with recreation room,
lot 178' x 225'. Completely land-
scaped.
HESSE AGENCY, Realtors
118 E. Third St. Phone 2-0201.

Farms 40 to 240 acres. Freeport
area. C. L. Stubbs Agency, 802
S. Adams, Freeport, Ill.

Attractive 3 bedroom modern
brick home, gas heat, located on
N. Dement Ave., excellent con-
dition. Very reasonable. Posses-
sion 30 days.
BOOS AGENCY
404 W. Third St.
Ph. 3-5864 day or evening
Lavina Hughes Ph. 3-4181

2 OR 3-BEDROOM
NATIONAL HOMES
Including Choice Lots Near
Town and School
Complete Down Payment

\$700
Low Monthly Payments
B. & B. Builders
Phone 3-8761
Evening 3-9091

220 acre level land grain and
stock farm, 2 modern houses,
barn and other buildings, in good
farming community in Winneba-
go County, will trade for smaller
farm. Call for information.

3 room bungalow built in 1948, lot
50' x 100', \$6,500.
Modern 2 story 6-room house, in
good repair. South side. \$10,500.
Modern 5-room house, close in,
South side, \$11,500.
2 new 4-room bungalow, Southside
2 new 5-room bungalow, North-
side.
Lots and acreage for sale
Farms for sale
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO. Realtor
Phone 4-1621

Evenings F. M. Kness 3-7172
Robert S. Cookley, Ph. 4-5182.

For Rent: River front lots for
cottages along beautiful Rock
River, nice frontage privacy,
electric, restricted. Long term
lease. Partial payment for bal-
ance of 1956. Write E. E. Burnett
Rt. 3, Dixon, Illinois.

6 ROOM modern home, excellent
north side location. Price \$12,500
4 ROOM modern home, \$1,500
down, balance like rent. Price
\$10,500
H. E. GERDE, Realtors
710 N. Galena Ave.
Phone 4-9411
Evenings: 3-6587 - 4-2431

Due to financial circumstances
the 10 acres with 7-room house is
again for sale in Amboy, \$12,500
with \$2,500 down. Balance by
year or month and we will take
another property in on it.
MIDWEST REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-0111 Dixon

RELAXED LIVING
Small comfortable home with
carpeted living room, large bed-
room, bath, modern kitchen, en-
closed back porch, 4-ton Air
Conditioner, Southside. Priced at
\$7,500.
L. J. WELCH CO.
Phone 3-8171

BRAND new 2 bedroom close in
home and garage, \$11,500.
BEAUTIFUL New home on Rock
River
FIVE ROOM modern N.E. side
home, owner leaving town, \$7,000
John W. King, Realtor
Phone 2-4173

EXTRA LARGE
4 room home. Downstairs carpet-
ed, upstairs hardwood, stairway
carpeted; with gas heat, one of
our large secluded homes, in cen-
ter of town. This is not a cheap
home.
MIDWEST
Ph. 4-0111 Dixon

By owner 3 bedroom house with
utility room, oil heat, city water
sewer and gas, lot 50 x 150, lo-
cated near school. Ph. 2-5699.

BUY ON CONTRACT
We now have 3 excellent homes
to sell on contract, priced from
\$2,000 to \$14,800. One choice lo-
cation N.E. One close in S.E.
One West. Call us today.
A. J. TOWELL AGENCY
Phone 4-0671 - 4-2067

LEGAL
PUBLIC NOTICE
State of Illinois) ss.
County of Greene) ss.
APPLICATION UNDER THE
ILLINOIS MOTOR CARRIER
OF PROPERTY ACT
Before the Illinois Commerce
Commission Docket No. 72 MC
Sub 1
To Whom It May Concern:
The undersigned applicant here-
by gives notice to the public that
there has been filed with the Illi-
nois Commerce Commission under
and by virtue of the Illinois Motor
Carrier of Property Act an applica-
tion for Extension of Existing
Operating Authority to In-
clude 18 items as follows:
1. Road Building Materials
2. Road Building Equipment
3. Feed
4. Seed
5. Farm Supplies
6. Furniture
7. Apple Harvesting Supplies
8. Farm Machinery
9. Building Supplies
10. Fruit Growers Supplies &
Equipment
11. Fertilizers
12. Clay
13. Glue Products
14. Water
15. Fruit
16. Vegetables
17. Farm Products
18. Scrap Iron
All parties interested in this ap-
plication and any public hearing
or hearings to be held thereon
may obtain information relative
thereto by addressing the Illinois
Commerce Commission, Motor
Carrier of Property Division, Sec-
ond Floor, New State Office Build-
ing, Springfield, Illinois.
Initial hearing of the application
will be held at 10:00 o'clock A.M.
in the offices of the Illinois Com-
merce Commission, State Office
Building, 400 South Spring Street,
Springfield, Illinois, on Tuesday,
August 12, 1936, at 10:00 o'clock
A.M.
DATED this 11th day of July,
A.D. 1936.
W. S. WILLIAMS
(Applicant)
Address: Waterman, Illinois
Waterman, Illinois
Principal place of business
in Illinois
Applicant's Attorney
and Address:
Harold A. Rissman
14 South Second Street
DeKalb, Illinois
July 14, 1936

The City of Dixon, Illinois, will
receive sealed bids on Truck
Pointing and Repair work on
City Hall Building until

RADIO

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 WIND-News; Melody Album
WGN-News; George Bauer
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
WLS-News; Festival
1:25 WIND-Baseball:
Pittsburgh vs. Cubs (2)
2:00 WGN-News
2:30 WIND-Baseball
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
Roundup; Monitor
3:00 WBBM-Mal Bellairs
WGN-News; Coughlan
WMAQ-News; Monitor
3:30 WIND-Tenth Inning
4:00 WIND-Baseball
WLS-News; Showcase of
Music
WMAQ-Monitor
WBBM-News
WGN-News; Buddy Black
4:30 WIND-Baseball
WMAQ-News
5:00 WIND-Baseball
WLS-News; Showcase
WBBM-News; Mal Bellairs
WGN-News; Buddy Black
5:30 WIND-Baseball
WBBM-John Carmichael,
sports
WLS-Outdoors in Illinois
WMAQ-Rio Rhythms
5:45 WLS-Music
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
5:55 WGN-News

EVENING

6:00 WIND-News; Sweet and
Solid
WLS-News
WBBM-Paul Gibson
WMAQ-News; Monitor
WGN-Howard Earle
6:15 WLS-Music for Everybody
WBBM-For Record
WGN-Report from Wash-
ington
6:30 WIND-Sports Roundup
WLS-Unit 99
WGN-Inside Show Business
WMAQ-News
6:45 WIND-Melody Time
7:00 WIND-News; Parade of Hits
WGN-News; Inside Show
Business
WLS-News
WBBM-News
7:05 WLS-Barn Dance
7:15 WIND-Tune Shop
7:30 WIND-News
WBBM-Deadline for Danger
WGN-Unshackled
WMAQ-Midwest Weather
Forecast
WMAQ-Monitor
7:45 WIND-Parade of Stars
8:00 WIND-News; Saturday
Night Dance Party
WBBM-Rock and Roll Party
WGN-News; L. Welk
WLS-National Barn Dance
WMAQ-Monitor
8:30 WIND-News; Saturday
Night Dance Party
WMAQ-Mambo with Chan
WLS-Hayfoot Party
WBBM-Capitol Clockroom
WGN-Lombardland
8:55 WBBM-Musical weather-
man
9:00 WMAQ-Monitor
WLS-Barn Dance Party
WBBM-Have You Heard?
WGN-News

9:30 WIND-News; E. Hubbard
WLS-Meet the Folks
WMAQ-Monitor
WBBM-Ear on Chicago
10:00 WIND-News; E. Hubbard
WGN-News; Buddy Black
WMAQ-Nightlife
WLS-Barn Dance
WBBM-News
10:15 WIND-News; E. Hubbard
WBBM-Melody Mill
WGN-News; Buddy Black
WMAQ-Weather Roundup
11:00 WIND-News; Lombardo
WMAQ-News
WGN-News; Black
11:15 WMAQ-Chez Show
WBBM-Melody Mill
11:30 WIND-News; Music
WBBM-Music 'til Dawn
WGN-News; Night Watch
WMAQ-News; Ethel Davis
WMAQ-News; Chez show

SUNDAY MORNING

7:00 WIND-News; Sunrise Sere-
nade
WBBM-Salt Lake City
WLS-Old Fashioned Revival
Hour
WGN-News; G. Bauer
WMAQ-Great Choirs
7:15 WMAQ-Faith in Action
7:30 WIND-News; Sunrise Sere-
nade
WBBM-Answers
WMAQ-Pastels; Records
8:00 WIND-News; Hit Review
WMAQ-Southern Baptist
Convention
WBBM-World News Round-
up
WGN-News
WLS-Radio Bible Class
8:05 WGN-George Bauer
8:15 WBBM-Sunday Serenade
8:30 WIND-News; Sunday
Morning Serenade
WLS-Back to God Hour
WMAQ-Bible Study Hour
WBBM-Church of the Air
9:00 WIND-News; Parade of
Hits
WBBM-News
WMAQ-National Radio
Pulpit
WGN-News
WLS-News; Weather;
Livestock Receipts
9:05 WGN-George Bauer
WBBM-Invitation to Leafn-
ing
9:15 WLS-Little Brown Church
9:30 WIND-Dorsey and Day
WMAQ-Voice of Prophecy
9:35 WBBM-Josh Brady
9:45 WIND-Bing Slings
10:00 WIND-News; Record Shop
WGN-News; George Bauer
10:20 WIND-Eddie Fisher
10:30 WIND-News; Musical
Highlights
WMAQ-News and Features
WLS-Baltimore Gospel
Tabernacle
10:35 WMAQ-Monitor; New World
10:45 WIND-Music by Martin
11:00 WIND-News; Dinah Shore
WGN-News
WBBM-News
WMAQ-Monitor, news
11:05 WGN-Jim Mills Show
WBBM-Josh Brady
11:15 WIND-Home Fashion Time
11:30 WIND-News; Luncheon
Melodies
WLS-Wings of Song
WGN-Dick Coughlan
WMAQ-Monitor; Eternal
Light
11:45 WBBM-Howard K. Smith
12:00 WIND-News; Ave. of Hits
WMAQ-Monitor
WGN-Amateur Hour
WBBM-What's New in
Music
WLS-News

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 WIND-News; Ave. of Hits
WMAQ-Monitor
WGN-Amateur Hour
WBBM-What's New in
Music
WLS-News



"But what's wrong with this?"

12:05 WLS-Frank and Ernest
12:20 WLS-Music for Meditation
12:30 WIND-News
WMAQ-Lutheran Hour
WLS-News; Pilgrimage
1:00 WIND-News
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
WGN-News; Coughlan
WMAQ-News; Monitor
1:25 WIND-Cubs vs. Brooklyn
1:30 WBBM-Mal Bellairs
WMAQ-Catholic Hour
WLS-Wings of Healing
2:00 WLS-Your Worship Hour
WGN-News; Babcock
WMAQ-Monitor, news
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
2:25 WBBM-News
WIND-Baseball
2:30 WMAQ-Monitor
WLS-News; Marines in
Review
2:55 WBBM-News
3:00 WLS-Revival Hour
WGN-News; Buddy Black
WBBM-Mal Bellairs; news
3:30 WMAQ-It's Your Money
WBBM-Mal Bellairs
WIND-Musical Scoreboard
3:35 WMAQ-Monitor
4:00 WLS-Light and Life Hour
WGN-News
WMAQ-News; World
Theater
WBBM-News; Mal Bellairs
4:30 WIND-Musical Scoreboard
WLS-Soul Clinic
WBBM-Out of Mind
5:00 WIND-News
WBBM-News
WGN-Walter Winchell
WMAQ-Travel with Music
WLS-World Vision
5:15 WGN-Tomorrow's Headlines
5:05 WBBM-FBI in Peace & War
5:25 WGN-Music for You
5:30 WIND-News
WLS-Hour of Decision
WGN-On the Line
WBBM-Guns and
WMAQ-News
5:35 WMAQ-Meet the Press
5:45 WGN-Music
5:50 WGN-Sports Time
SUNDAY NIGHT
6:00 WIND-News; Sweet and
Solid
WBBM-News
WLS-Sunday Vespers
WGN-News; music

ABBIE AND SLATS

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



LIL ABNER

By AL CAPE



CAPTAIN EASY

Another Act

By LESLIE TURNER



MORTY MEEKLE

The Screen

By DICK CAVALLI



BUGS BUNNY

Nice Catch



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Think That Over

By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hero, Huh?

By MERRILL BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

Yes, That's Oscar

By V. T. HAMLIN



Shopping With Our Neighbors

Amboy, West Brooklyn, Sublette, Lee Center, Eldena, Ashton, Franklin Grove

New 1956 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Chassis and Cab With Dual Wheels BIG SAVINGS VAESSEN BROS. Chevrolet Sales & Service Phone 84 Sublette, Ill.	Pure Black Dirt (Free from Impurities) FILL DIRT - ROAD ROCK (Sold by the yard) BASEMENT DIGGING BACK FILLING YARD GRADING All work done by the hour. Fully Insured Curt Bros. 920 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-3126 Dixon, Ill.	NEW and USED COMBINES Knoedler Burr Mills with power take off drive Boehle Impl. Co. MASSEY-HARRIS DEALER Amboy, Ill. Phone 444	JD 12 A COMBINE with motor and hume reel J. D. 55 COMBINE NEW HOLLAND 76 BALER NEW INT. 45 BALER CASE 9 FT. COMBINE B. F. Hinrichs Implement Co. Phone 291 Amboy, Ill.
L. P. Gas 20 lbs. or 1,000 Gal. NORGE Appliances FRUIT'S GARAGE Phone 111 Franklin Grove, Ill.	Complete Auto Body Work Repainting • Polishing • Touchups Cars • General Overhauling • Trucks BILL'S GARAGE WM. METZEN, Prop.—Jct. U. S. 30 and 52, Amboy, Ill.	WE CAN GIVE YOU THE BEST TRADE-IN IN TOWN \$5.00 per inch on your used TV in trade for a New Motorola—color or black and white Hillison TV Sales & Services R. F. D. 3, AMBOY PH. 363-R2	For Your Painting Needs Complete Line of B. P. S. PAINTS VARNISHES ENAMELS Dickinson Hardware Amboy Phone 28
BALER TWINE \$7.95 per bale PICNIC TABLES D-Con Fly Bait GLESSNER Hardware & Lumber Co. Ph. 4-3741 Eldena, Ill.	COME IN AND SEE US FOR COMBINES — BALERS — BALING TWINE Also RUBBER DRAPERS for all COMBINES V. O. BONNELL FARM IMPLEMENTS—SUBLETTE, ILL. PHONE 32	LOOK Where People Advertise ADVERTISE Where People Look	One 48 ft. USED KEWANEE ELEVATOR with hoist and speed jack One 1945 WC TRACTOR BUY OF THE WEEK 1945 ALL-CROP HARVESTER No. 60 As Is \$75.00 Open Evenings Till 9 Emrich Weishaar ALLIS-CHALMERS Ashton, Ill.

President's Wife

ACROSS

1 Wife of 33rd U.S. president Elizabeth (—?)

2 Virginia

3 Wallace

4 Truman

5 She has daughter

6 She is the eldest of children

12 The dill

13 Sovereign (ab.)

14 Too

15 Remain

16 Three times (comb. form)

17 Harvest

18 Diminutive of Timothy

19 Sacred song

21 Era

22 Expunge

24 Poker stakes

26 Penetrate

28 Large plants

29 Before

30 Belonging to him

31 Note in Guido's scale

32 Cereal grass

33 Felt troubled about

35 Not leased

38 Game of pure skill

39 Approaches

41 Auricle

42 Christmas visitor

46 Perched

47 Operatic solo

49 River (Sp.)

DOWN

1 Sew loosely

2 All

3 Mariner

4 Pippen

5 Hops' kilns

6 Girl's name

7 Wicked

8 Distant

9 Oleic acid salt

10 Customs

11 Stout cords

19 Matchless

20 City in Arkansas

23 Pilots

25 Cuddle

27 Peruse

28 Biblical pronoun

33 Amulets

34 Eagles' nests

36 More facile

37 Barters

38 Stop

40 Cubic meter

43 Nomad

44 African river

45 Leaping amphibian

48 Reverential fear

50 Mimic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FOUR TWO CLAP
TOUR TWO TALE
TRENDY RATHER
DOY AVE
LEVEE AYE KAW
ARLO P KEVEVA
TON PASS GRIN
ESE LIE MONDE
BEN COO
ARAKAT ROBERT
DALE EWE EMIR
CRAW REP RITA
SENG SET STEP

FBI Enters Search for 17-Year-Old

GREEN ROCK, Ill. (P)—The FBI has entered the search for a 17-year-old Green Rock girl missing since July 5.

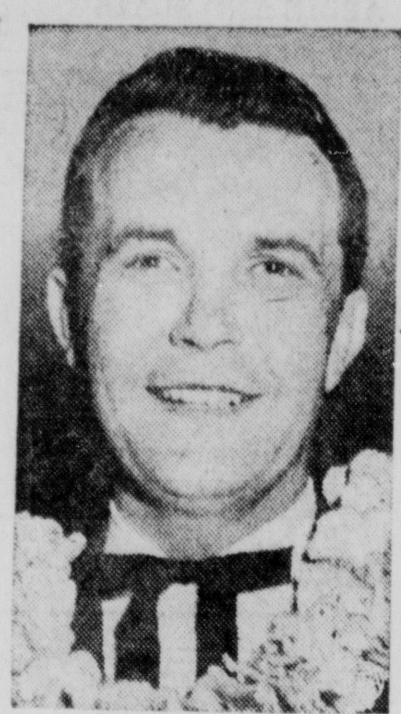
A federal warrant was issued in Rock Island Friday charging Thomas Bellows, 20, of Davenport, Iowa, with flight across states lines to avoid prosecution.

A warrant was issued last week in Henry County, Illinois, charging Bellows with kidnaping Mellie Joyce Spencer. Bellows and Miss Spencer had gone together for more than a year and had originally planned to be married.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Spencer, said they believe Bellows forced Mellie Joyce to leave her home and go with him. Mrs. Spencer suggested they might have gone to Washington, D. C., where Bellows formerly attended school.

The girl's sister, Doris, 15, said Bellows came to the Spencer home July 5 while the parents were at work and threatened to handcuff her to a chair if she tried to get help. She left anyhow and when she returned Bellows and her sister were gone.

She said Bellows had a companion who remained in an automobile watching the house.



JAYCEE'S CHIEF—Wendell Ford, 31, above, of Owensboro, Ky., has been named president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was chosen at JayCee's convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Authorizes Shipment of Steel to Reds

WASHINGTON (P)—The government has approved the shipment to Russia of about 7,800 tons of sheet steel for use in making automobile bodies.

A government official, announcing this Friday night, said the export license was approved May 15, six weeks before the current steel strike became effective. He said he did not know whether the steel actually had been shipped.

He said the commerce department approved the shipment after consultation among various agencies, which agreed the metal was nonstrategic and not scarce in this country. The shipment was the first of its kind of an iron curtain country since 1947. It is valued at \$1,100,000.

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Storybook Romance Becomes Clouded

PASADENA, Calif. (P)—The storybook romance of a California disc jockey and the Egyptian girl he wooed and won by mail has been clouded by the harsh realities of life, he says.

The mother of Carroll Pederson Jr., 26, told newsmen that he is nearly penniless after a long bout with illness in Cairo.

He and his bride, Laurence, 23, want to return to the United States, said Mrs. Carroll Pederson Sr., but they can't afford it.

Pederson wrote that he and his wife are still celebrities in Egypt as a result of the romance by mail and their wedding in a cathedral overlooking the Nile.

"But here am I, almost as famous as a king, with \$29 in my pocket," he said in his letter to his mother, who called him a "penniless celebrity."

Jeff Donnell Seeks Divorce

LOS ANGELES (P)—Actress Jeff Donnell, who plays the wife of comedian George Gobel on television, is divorcing her real life husband, film actor Aldo Ray.

Miss Donnell, 35, filed suit Friday charging cruelty, but made no detailed accusations. She and Ray, 30, were married Sept. 30, 1954.

Rail-Highway Accidents Are On Increase

WASHINGTON (P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) said today that rail-highway grade crossing accidents, after dropping in 1954, bounded back in 1955 to a total of 3,846—the highest in several years.

In comparison with 1954, when such accidents were fewer than in any year since 1946, last year's tally marked an increase of 15.3 per cent. The resulting deaths in 1955 totaled 1,446, up 11 per cent. There were 4,014 injuries, an increase of 17.2 per cent.

The ICC survey showed that 1955 crossing accidents occurred most frequently on Saturdays, in December, and between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m.

At 85 She Plans To Become Bride For First Time

LOS ANGELES (P)—Miss Caroline Levy is going to become a bride for the first time at 85.

Her husband to be is David Cohen. He is 88, twice a widower, and has five children and six grandchildren.

"She was so tiny and cute that she caught my eye right away," said Cohen as they applied for a marriage license. "It wasn't long before I fell in love with her, and she accepted my proposal of marriage a few weeks ago."

Both said they believed they would find "great happiness" in their marriage.

Still Changing

LOS ANGELES (P)—Hillbilly singer Carolina Cotton it about to

change her name for the third time in 10 months.

Miss Cotton, 28, who got that name in court after changing it from Helen Hagstrom Braunsdorf, said Friday she is becoming Mrs. William C. Ates on Sunday. Ates, 26, is the nephew of comedian Roscoe Ates.

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CARL PETERSON

RAINBOW INN

JOE'S HOT UNDER THE COLLAR!

He's Been Insured in the Same Company for the Past 8 Years and Hasn't Turned in a Claim of Any Kind —

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Marilyn Goes To London

LONDON (P)—Actress Marilyn Monroe flew into London today with her hair disheveled and her eyes hidden by dark glasses.

She was escorted off the plane which brought her from the United States by her new husband, playwright Arthur Miller.

A crowd of about 100 reporters, photographers and television men watched the arrival, but there were not many representatives from the British general public.

Approve Winery

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, Calif. (P)—Approval of a winery and courses in wine-making at Fresno State College was voted 9 to 1 here Friday by the state board of education.

Dr. Arnold Joyal, president of Fresno State, said after the meeting adjourned an attempt would be made to get the program started this fall.

He indicated it would be a very small pilot plant, which would serve as a laboratory for a curriculum in enology (wine-making).

The only dissent was raised by Wilber G. Simons, who said he wasn't opposed to teaching how to make wine but did not believe a winery, even a pilot plant, should be located on the campus.

100 Years Old; Never Quarreled

NEW YORK (P)—On her 100th birthday, Miss Emma Green gave this bit of advice to those seeking longevity: "Never make too much of small things."

Some 35 friends joined her in sipping wine and eating cake at her birthday party Friday at the Frances Schervier Home and Hospital.

She said she "never quarreled with anyone" and advised people to "make the best of life and trust God."

Awake... but Late!

THIS fellow over-slept. What a rude awakening! Don't be a Somnolent Sam. Wake up now to the fact that your property is worth plenty. Inadequate insurance can lead to financial nightmares. See this Agency for a protection check-up today.

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MEN KNEW HIS FURY... BUT NOT HIS FACE!
WOMEN KNEW HIS LIPS... BUT NOT HIS NAME!

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MOTION PICTURE HIGH FIDELITY

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CO-STARRING **JOAN BENNETT BASIL RATHBONE LEO G. CARROLL**

DIXON

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RHONDA FLEMING - JOHN PAYNE - ARLENE DAHL in "SLIGHTLY SCARLET"

HOWARD DUFF VICTOR JORY in "BLACKJACK KETCHUM, DESPERADO"

STARTING SUNDAY

Doors Open 1:00 p.m. Continuous From 1:30

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THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

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TYRONE POWER KIM NOVAK

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with **VICTORIA SHAW** - SCREEN PLAY BY **SAMUEL TAYLOR** - STORY BY **PIANO RECORDINGS BY**
PRODUCED BY **JERRY WALD** - DIRECTED BY **GEORGE SIDNEY** - ASSOCIATE PRODUCER **JOHN TAP**

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